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Peninsula News

The SENTINEL

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ON LAW AND ORDER

New Judge Gives Views

Public apathy is responsible for much of the breakdown in law and order in the United States today, according to a Peninsula resident who has just been named a municipal court judge.

T. Bruce Iredale, 46, chief deputy district attorney, this week was appointed by Gov. Reagan to one of two local judgeships created by the state legislature. The other appointee was Attorney Robert J. Cooney.

Iredale, a Peninsula resident for 12 years, will take the bench Dec. 2. His formal induction is scheduled in January.

Permissive Attitude

Asked what he believes can be done to combat the increase in crime, the new judge said there are basically two areas in which action can be taken to rectify the situation.

"One, there is public apathy toward law enforcement," he observed. "The public must believe in law and order.

"Changes in the law must be accomplished through constitutional means, namely legislative action by majority rule, and not by violence in the streets.



T. BRUCE IREDALE

"Two, effective law enforcement, which necessitates the cooperation of citizens, law enforcement officers, prosecutors and the judiciary."

Iredale added that, in many cases, he feels there has been an attitude of permissiveness and too much leniency shown the defendant by courts.

"I believe very strongly in the judicial system," he continued, "and feel that a judge should be absolutely fair and impartial to all, regardless of race, color or creed.

"He must carefully weigh the delicate balance of individual rights and interests with those of society. He must always bear in mind that there can be no victory unless truth and justice prevail.

"Our motto in the district attorney's office has always been, 'Prosecute the guilty and protect the innocent.' "

Since joining the DA's staff in 1953, Iredale has won the death penalty in six murder trials. Four of the convicted murderers are still on death row at San Quentin. Two of them had their sentences reduced to life imprisonment.

Enforce Death Penalty

"So long as the death penalty is the law of this state, it should be recognized and enforced in those few cases where it is found to be a proper sentence," he stated.

Iredale pointed out that the death penalty in California is only applied in less than one percent of all homicides.

Does he believe the death penalty is a deterrent?

"Frankly, I do believe that any type of punishment is a deterrent, and can well be a part of rehabilitation," he replied.

"I can say from personal experience that most professional criminals definitely weigh the consequences before they commit a premeditated crime."

Does he agree with those who contend that recent Supreme Court decisions have hampered law enforcement?

"Yes, in certain areas," he said, "particularly the inroads concernng the revealing of informants, and the granting of separate trials where there are multiple defendants."

Iredale by no means agrees with those who believe the use of marijuana should be legalized.

"Most minors I see coming before me today invariably real users, not only of marijuana, but of every type of dangerous, restricted drugs," he declared.

"Generally speaking, they are emotionally unstable to begin with, and use of drugs represents an escape which ultimately can lead to a complete psychological and physical breakdown.

"Use of marijuana is only part of the picture. Parents must become aware of the dangers inherent in drugs and marijuana."

A lifelong Republican, Iredale was born March 6, 1922, in Norwich, England, and became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1932.

Most of his childhood was spent in the San Francisco Bay area. A graduate of Lowell High School in San Francisco, he received an AB degree in international relations from the University of California in Berkeley in 1945. He is a graduate of Hastings College of Law, gaining his LLB degree in 1950.

Active In Community

Iredale is a major in the U.S. Air Force reserve. During World War II he served as a pilot with the U.S. Air Force and Royal Canadian Air Force.

The new judge belongs to the San Diego County Bar Association, State Bar of California and American Bar Association.

He is a member of the Kearny Mesa Rotary Club, secretary-treasurer of the San Diego County Council of Rotary Clubs, and is a supporting member of the Old Globe Theater, San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association, San Diego Opera Association, Fine Arts Society and Republican Associates.

Before arriving here he served as a deputy district attorney in San Luis Obispo County. He was appointed chief deputy district attorney here last January.

Iredale and his wife, Barbara, reside at 827 Amiford Dr. with their two children, Craig, 11, and Victoria, 9.

Mrs. Iredale is past president of the Globe Guilders and immediate past president of the San Diego Bar Association auxiliary.

She also is first vice president of the Assistance League and serves on the executive board of the San Diego Symphony Women's Committee. In addition, she is a member of the Opera Guild, Star of India and Fine Arts Society.

Peninsula Clean-Up Announced

Fran Hanks Is Chairman

Mrs. Fran Hanks, executive director of the Ocean Beach Town Council, has been named to head Peninsula participation in the city-wide rubbish roundup scheduled next month.

Mrs. Hanks was appointed chairman of District 2, and will be assisted by Mrs. Jean Ross.

Designed to beautify San Diego in preparation for the start of the 200th Anniversary, the clean-up campaign will be held Dec. 7, 14 and 21 from 7 a.m. to noon.

Among groups participating will be the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, Town Council, Point Loma Village Beautiful, various PTA chapters and schools in the area.

Sites will be established at elementary schools for dumping the rubbish and it will be picked up by city sanitation crews.

"Let's prove to San Diego that Peninsula residents can lead the way in this roundup," said Mrs. Hanks. "Everyone can help by thoroughly cleaning their yards, garages, vacant lots and alleys."

Trucks will be needed to haul rubbish to the dumping sites and volunteers also will be needed to supervise operations at the sites.

Volunteers can register by contacting Mrs. Hanks at 222-3401 or 274-0266.

Peninsula Float On View Today In El Cajon

The Peninsula's prominence in San Diego County will get another boost today when thousands of spectators will see the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce float in the Mother Goose Parade at El Cajon.

More than 113 floats, bands and marching units will participate in the 22nd annual event, starting at 2 p.m.

The Chamber float, entitled "I Saw A Ship A-Sailing," has won its division four consecutive years. Riding the local entry will be Jill Kammerer, Miss Peninsula, and Linette Rosa, Miss Cabrillo Festival.

Volunteers directed by Mrs. Mary Giglitto, who has designed the float for five years, completed decorating the float last night at the Myers and Stuart brake shop on Cable Street.

Janet Jones Selected As CWU Queen

Janet Jones, a senior from Kansas City, Mo., who "loves football" was crowned Queen of the 1968 Homecoming at California Western University yesterday afternoon in Balboa Stadium before the annual homecoming game against Sacramento State College.



JANET JONES

A Princess from each class was elected to serve in the Queen's Homecoming Court. Dee Dee Long of Oakland represented the Juniors; Carissa Comstock, of Glendora, the Sophomores, and Melody White, of Hacienda Heights, the Freshman class.

Miss Jones, who is planning a Christmas wedding, was named Junior Homecoming Princess last year. A math major, she intends to go into computer sciences upon graduation. She is the 21-year-old daughter of the C. W. Joneses of Kansas City, Missouri.

The week-long homecoming festivities were climaxed last night with the "Eve of the Dons" dinner-dance held in honor of the Queen and her court at the Atlantis Restaurant in Mission Bay Park.

Point Loman Appointed To La Jolla Bank Post

David C. Andre of San Diego has been appointed assistant vice president at Bank of America's La Jolla branch, it was announced by Senior Vice President C. O. Phillips, executive officer for the [illegible] in San Diego.

Andre, who served at the branch three years ago as a commercial officer, has been assigned to the San Diego District Commercial Office for the past year.

He started his Bank of America career as an assistant commercial officer in San Diego in 1960. Three years later he was assigned to La Jolla and promoted to commercial officer. In 1965, he was appointed to the Long Beach District Commercial Office, serving there until his return to San Diego.

A native of Lake Worth, Fla., Andre is a business administration graduate of the University of Miami and has furthered his professional education with a number of advanced courses from the American Institute of Banking.

During World War II, he saw action in Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima and Okinawa as a major with the U. S. Marine Corps, earning the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, Purple Heart and a [illegible] citation from Admiral Halsey.

Now a full colonel in the Marine Reserve, Andre was commanding officer of a Marine reserve unit in San Diego from 1960 to 1965.

He is a member of the La Jolla Kiwanis Club, San Diego Chamber of Commerce and Mission Bay Yacht Club.



DAVID C. ANDRE

He also is past vice chairman of the Heart Fund Campaign and Community Chest and served seven years on the board of administration of the City Employees Retirement Fund.

He lives at 626 Tarento Drive, Point Loma, with his wife, Genay, and two children.

$190 Taken

The residence of John C. Bozik of 5225 Mt. Alifan Dr. was burglarized Thursday night of $190. Police report that the suspect entered a sliding glass door by applying a pry tool underneath the door and forcing it up and down until the locking device dislodged. Only cash and silver was stolen from the house.



GETTING ACQUAINTED—George Parry (left), new principal at Point Loma High School, Mrs. Jay Grill, PTA arrangement chairman, and Dr. John R. Ford, a member of the State Board of Education, talk things over during a luncheon honoring Parry. Mrs. Grill arranged the event to give Parry an opportunity to meet local community leaders.

Cabrillo Team Wins In Football

Cabrillo Elementary School's sixth grade flag football team defeated the Ocean Beach Recreation Center 6th graders, 12-6, Thursday to win the Bay District flag football championship.

The tournament was sponsored by the Ocean Beach Kiwanis Club.

Members of the winning team are Joao Ferreira, Jose Oliveira, Gilbert Frank, Jeff Teixeira, Curtis Eilenberg, John Nunes, Chuck Braul, William Gee, Mike Peckham, Henry Cramer, Peter Deering, Joe Silva and Rodney Furuya.

On hand to root for the Rec Center gridders was their queen, Theresa McKeown, 11, daughter of Mrs. Frances McKeown, of 4643 Long Branch Ave. Her attendants were Sally Rausch, 12, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Rausch, 4745 Newport Ave., and Kathleen Farber, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bottorff, 4869 Cape May Ave.

Meanwhile, the Rec Center gained the third and fourth grade championship when its club stopped Dewey Elementary, 27-13, in the finals.

The victorious squad includes John Cordrey, Carl Elam, Kevin Bockman, Peter Fotias, Steve Parsons, Steve Petersen, Mark Williams, Bob Scully, Robin Farley, Dave Otey, James Vinson, Mike Haiman, Mark Garcia and Jay Legg.

Optimists Will Hear Talk By Lt. Gen. Krulak

Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, USMC (ret.), will be featured speaker at a breakfast meeting of the Point Loma Optimist Club Tuesday at 7 a.m. at the Kona Kai Club.

Prior to his retirement, Krulak, for four years, commanded Marine forces in the Pacific. Duing that time he made 45 visits to Vietnam.

Krulak holds the Navy Cross and twice has been awarded the Legion of Merit. He formerly was commanding officer of the Marine Recruit Depot here.

New Principal Welcomed At Point Loma

A group of community leaders and George Parry, new principal at Point Loma High School, got acquainted Thursday.

Parry was honored at a luncheon held in the faculty dining room. The event was sponsored by the Point Loma PTA, with Mrs. Jay Grill in charge. Other PTA officials who attended were Mrs. John F. Kelich, president, and Mrs. Frank Chambers and Mrs. Robert Landis board members.

Parry, who took over his post Sept. 16, succeeding Don Giddings, praised the luncheon as an ideal means of increasing contact and cooperation between the school and the community.

"It is very beneficial to have an opportunity to talk to the people of the community and get their suggestions," he said.

Dr. John R. Ford, a member of the State Board of Education, was among those who welcomed Parry.

Others attending were Charles Bahde, president of the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce; Ned Titlow, immediate past president of the Ocean Beach Town Council; C. S. Swift, president of Citizens United For Racial Equality; Rev. Robert Fehlman, pastor of the Point Loma United Methodist Church.

Also, Rev. Louis Vick, youth director of the Point Loma Community Presbyterian Church; Rev. Mikel Taxer, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church; Helen Fane, president of Peninsulans, Inc.

Also, Mack Sugg, president of the Council of Chambers of Commerce and Civic Clubs, and Robert Kesler, president of the Old San Diego Chamber of Commerce.

Representing the faculty were Nicholas Dionispoulas and Edward Leon. Before coming to Point Loma, Parry served as principal at Crawford High School and Woodrow Wilson Junior High School.

Parry earned his AB and MA degrees at San Diego State. He began his local teaching career in 1942 as an instructor at Roosevelt Junior High.

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DeMolay Holds Semi-Annual Awards Night

The Point Loma DeMolay held its semi-annual awards night Wednesday at the Masonic Temple.

Following a spaghetti dinner served by the DeMolay members, guests met in the Chapter Room for the presentation of awards. Stephen Munkelt, Master Councilor, introduced Nicholas Sakellarion who presented the awards.

Trophies were presented to Charles Aperule, Best Officer; Sandy Turner, Best Preceptor; Douglas Luther, Best Ritual; Stephen Ulmer, Past Master Councilor, who was presented the Blue Honor Key and Meritorious Service Award.

Merit bars were presented to Douglas Luther, Stephen Ulmer, Bill Roehm, Gary Prock, Stanley Lewin, Jon Bartlett, Sandy Turner and John Gott. Ed Windham presented the flower talk to Tom and Ron McBride and John Kerr.

It was Sakellarion's privilege to present to Wyatt Ingram the Past Advisor's pin. Ingram served the chapter as advisor for more than 10 years, and received a standing ovation.

CALM PREVAILS AMID MOMENTS OF ANGER

UC Regents Modify Stand On Speakers

By DAVID GREGSON
Sentinel Staff Writer

Protest activities at UCSD Thursday and Friday ranged from the carefully planned to the dramatically spontaneous and loudly emotional as Regents and Gov. Ronald Reagan met in the school gymnasium.

There was a cool presentation of a protest statement by 203 UCSD faculty members. There was a quiet vigil of over 2,000 persons in the gymnasium parking lot as Regents arrived.

There was a dramatic walkout from the afternoon session led by the UCSD ASB president. There were militant shouts of "Cleaver Stay—Regents Go."

The general complexion of the situation was one of peace and order, but there were moments of confusion and anger when protesters failed to confront the Governor as he left the meetings.

The silent demonstration early Friday was the largest protest event of the two day period.

Large numbers of uniformed and plainclothes policemen were present, but both students and police behaved in a peaceful manner. As the Governor and Regents arrived one by one there was no hissing, booing, throwing of rocks or threatening display of billy-clubs. The dignitaries had to pass the long crowd of vigilant humanity in order to enter the gymnasium.

Although the morning Friday was damp and a heavy fog hung over the campus, the demonstrators and police were at the scene as early as 8 a.m. Hitch arrived at just before 9 a.m. and Governor Reagan arrived at 10.

The early morning sessions were closed to spectators, but later the gymnasium stalls were packed to capacity with visitors, students and faculty members.

Part of the protest activities in the morning included a "dramatic" presentation called "The Inquisition" performed by the UCSD Guerilla Theater. "The production was a thin allegory of the day's proceedings.

Two large banners on display outside the gymnasium during the morning hours read "Regents, Protect The University From Political Interference" and "No Appeasement of Reaganism." What the students were objecting to was the reaffirmation of a University policy that guest speakers in University courses be limited to one appearance per quarter.

When the issue came up before the afternoon meeting the Regents approved an amended resolution on the policy that the "president may authorize exceptions to the policy." Although this was a liberalization of the policy, students, led by ASB president Tom Shepperd, staged a walkout from the meeting.

Later a small group marched around the gymnasium chanting "Cleaver Stay—Regents Go." The majority of students meeting in the Revelle College Plaza would not go along with the demonstration.

Friction grew later when groups of demonstrators attempted to confront the Governor as he left the meeting. An unidentified "faculty member" told the students to gather somewhere else and, while they did so, Reagan left. The students, thinking they had been tricked, grew angry but calmed down later.

On Thursday Joseph Stokes, chairman of the Department of Community Medicine at UCSD, led faculty members in presenting a statement to the Regents asking them to "reaffirm unequivocally the delegation of authority to the faculty to determine curricula under the present Standing Orders of the Regents."

They said they agreed with Hitch that "adoption of the proposed motion would have drastic consequences" for the University.

The statement was drafted by Samuel Baron, Stokes, Francis Halpern, Gabriel Jackson, William Nachbar and Anthony Wilden, all UCSD professors, and was signed by over 200 faculty members.

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BEING PINNED FOR GOOD CONDUCT—During his four years of active duty served in the U. S. Navy is Personnelman Second Class Gerald C. Fitzsimmons (left) as he receives Good Conduct Medal from Rear Adm. Edward E. Grimm, Commander Training Command, U. S. Pacific Fleet (COMTRAPAC) in recent ceremonies. Petty Officer Fitzsimmons is the supervisor in the school quotas office of the COMTRAPAC administrative division. The 22-year-old native of Phoenix, Ariz., has served in the flag allowance at Admiral Grimm's command since June 20, 1967. He is married to the former Voletta L. Hillis of 2409 West Belmont, Phoenix, Ariz. The couple reside at 3968 Clairemont Drive, San Diego.

James M. Thrasher Elected President Of Planning Group

Dr. James M. Thrasher, executive director of the Institute for Educational Management, an affiliate of the Graduate School of Leadership and Human Behavior of United States International University, has been elected president of the Council of Educational Facility Planners (CEFP).

The CEFP is an organization of approximately 1,500 members and is dedicated to the propagation of creative school planning and design. Membership includes university professors, officers of state education departments, local superintendents, editors and architects

Dr. Thrasher assumed his new office at the 45th CEFP annual meeting held in Washington, D. C., last month.

Dr. Thrasher was graduated from Washington State College Pullman, Wash., and Colorado State College Greeley Colo. The latter institution awarded him the Doctor of Education degree in 1960 with a major in school administration and a minor in curriculum. He has been a high school teacher principal, and superintendent. His most recent position prior to going to United States International University was as executive director of the Rocky Mountain Educational Laboratory at Greeley, Colo. From 1964 to 1966, he was dean of the College of Education, University of Montana, Missoula Mont.

USIU's Institute for Educational Management, which was established this year with Dr. Thrasher as its executive director, provides a vehicle for undertaking cooperative activities with schools and colleges designed to improve educational management and planning practices.

Dr. Thrasher is also a professor of education on the faculty of the Graduate School of Leadership and Human Behavior.

Wing Equipment

Marine Sgt. Robert G. Sensenig, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sensenig Sr. of Rt. 1, and husband of the former Miss Rose G. Gellose of 3742 Mount Acadia Ave., is serving with Wing Equipment and Repair Squadron-17, a unit of the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam.

The wing has been awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for its combat achievements during the period of May 1965 to September 1967. Air arm of the Third Marine Amphibious Force, the wing operates several hundred aircraft which includes fighter, attack, reconnaissance helicopter and transport aircraft.



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Libraries Close Thanksgiving

The San Diego Public Library and all branch libraries will be closed on Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

"The libraries will be open as usual on Friday and Saturday" Miss Clara E. Breed, City Librarian, announced.

"Because many city offices will be closed on Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving this year, some of our borrowers may think the libraries will be closed, too, but the libraries will be open their regular hours," she stated.

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Soliloquy

by HUGO



Cohu Declares 15 Cent Dividend For Fifth Time

Directors of Cohu Electronics, Inc., today declared the corporation's fifth consecutive cash dividend — 15 cents a share.

William S. Ivans, president and chief executive officer, said the 15 cents will be paid Jan. 10 to all stockholders of record Dec. 5. Fifteen-cent cash dividends were paid in Jan. of 1968, 1967, and 1966. Ten cents was paid in 1965, and a three percent stock dividend was declared in 1964.

Last month the corporation reported increased sales and net earnings for the third quarter of 1968.

Cohu Electronics has three Southern California operations: Delta Design Inc., La Mesa (environmental test chambers and accessories); Meterology Research, Inc., Altadena (products and services for the environmental sciences); and the San Diego Division (broadcast, educational, and closed-circuit television systems and precision instrumentation). Delta Design and MRI are wholly-owned Cohu subsidiaries.

Youths Offered To Work With Trash Roundup

"The Youth Employment Center is eager to supply labor to assist in San Diego's Rubbish Roundup," Fire Chief Leonard Bell offered today.

Bell is chairman of the committee which, in cooperation with San Diego schools, is interested in obtaining employment for students.

"Many of our residents have heavy rubbish in their yards, vacant lots, and even in their homes," Bell noted, "and these young men are available to lend our citizens a hand in cleaning up San Diego for our 200th Anniversary."

"We have long lists of fine young people who are eager to earn their own way, and they are well worth their $1.65 an hour wage," declared San Diego's fire chief.

"Anyone needing help," urged Bell, "can call the Youth Employment Center at 233-0181, ext. 61."

Exhibition By Famous Artists Slated At USD

Original etchings, woodcuts and other graphic works by famous artists will be exhibited at the University of San Diego from Dec. 2 to 15.

The annual print show will include graphic works of artists representative of periods ranging from the middle ages to contemporary.

Dr. Lee F. Gerlach, chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee said: "Among the artists whose works will be available to see and to purchase will be Renoir, Picasso, Piranesi, Miro, Maillol, Manet, Bonnard, Baskin, Utrillo, Van Dyck, Cezanne and Rouault.

"The exhibition — which is also a useful place to obtain Christmas gifts — will range from the traditional realistic to the very abstract," he said.

This is the fourth annual exhibition and art sale arranged by the University Cultural Affairs committee. "They are all original graphic works," said Gerlach. "There will be more than 100 on exhibition."

The display will be held in the Knights of Columbus Library on the USD campus during normal library hours, which are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and to 5 p.m. Friday. On Saturday and Sunday the library is open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Take things for granted and you can expect many hard jolts.

Aviation Day Sponsored By Group 3 Of CAP

San Diego County Group 3, Civil Air Patrol, is sponsoring an "Aviation Day" Saturday, Dec. 7 at the San Diego Aerospace Museum.

This project has two purposes: (1) to acquaint the public with the many jobs and career opportunities within the aviation field; and (2) to commemorate the founding of Civil Air Patrol on Dec. 1, 1941, with an appropriate event at the end of Civil Air Patrol Week, Dec. 1-7.

To implement this project, plans are for various aviation factions to be represented by a speaker to tell about specific job opportunities and how a person may get into them. Included will be FAA, airline, military service, aircraft maintenance and service and aircraft manufacturing job opportunities, among others. The various aspects will be covered in 30-minute presentations.

The hours of the Civil Air Patrol sponsored "Aviation Day" will be regular Aerospace Museum hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The various presentations will be given in the museum theater.

Scheduled presentation thus far are Lt. Col. Myron K. Rogers, commander, San Diego Company, Group 3, Civil Air Patrol with "The CAP Story", Lt. Col. Richard Ferguson, Commander, San Diego Company Senior Squadron 57, Civil Air Patrol, with "The Fixed-Base Operator", Gerald K. Seymour, FAA Assistant Chief, Flight Service Station with "This is the FAA", and T-Sergeant Hoover Nance, USAF.

Crusade Ends On Tuesday

San Diego County's United Crusade drive will wind up Tuesday when some 200 Crusade leaders gather at 4 p.m. for a final report at Vacation Village Hotel.

C. O. Phillips, senior vice president of the Bank of America and general chairman of the campaign, made an urgent appeal to all of the more than 10,000 Crusade volunteers to get their reports in immediately.

"Whether or not we reach our goal depends entirely on each individual and business firm in the county getting their pledge into campaign headquarters right away," he said.

"I urge every Crusader who can do so, to bring his report in before our final report meeting. Whether or not we reach our goal of $5,496,671 is hanging in the balance at this moment. Only an extra effort by all our volunteers will put us over the top."

Highlighting this final report of the 1968 United Crusade will be reports from all campaign divisions and presentation of awards to business firms and organizations for their outstanding contributions to the Crusade.

All communities in the county will report on the results of their local United Crusade campaigns. The towns of San Marcos, Rancho Bernardo and Julian-Borrego have already gone over the top with more than 100 per cent of their quotas.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Chairman Phillips will transfer command of the Crusade over to the 1969 United Crusade chairman, who will be named Tuesday.

Phillips urged all residents of the County who had not yet been contacted by a United Crusade volunteer to please call Crusade headquarters in San Diego (telephone 239-9351) or to mail their contributions to the United Crusade, P. O. Box 2671, San Diego, 92112.

Corpsman

Chief Hospital Corpsman James N. Wilson, USN, 36, son of Mrs. Elsie Wilson of Grover City, Calf. and husband of the former Miss Helen A. Privacky of 1015 Wilbur St., is serving with Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-17, a unit of the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam. The Wing has been awarded the Presidentiial Unit Citation for its combat achievements during the period of May 1965 to September 1967.

Reader's Views

Editor:

In recent years the public has been subjected to an ever-mounting barrage of propaganda to the effect that our cities are no longer subdivisions of the states, but rather, wards of the Federal government.

We are told, authoritatively, that the well-being of the inhabitants of some of the cities is the financial obligation of everyone else in the community.

The phrase "Plight of the Cities" has been drummed into the national consciousness — seemingly to create the impression that cities have been helpless victims of some sudden and catastrophic disaster, such as fire, flood, earthquake, tidal wave or another Act of God.

Ironically the very cities alleged to be in most desperate need are among the richest and most powerful the world has ever known.

Admittedly, there are some cities in some states which may be suffering economic blight, because some erstwhile urban residents have moved out, and some formerly rural residents have decided to move in.

Both the in-migrants and the out-migrants decided where they wished to live of their own volition. This is their right, and must continue to be, unless we wish to reinstitute serfdom.

A TV commercial states "Our cities need help, your help. If you think there's nothing you can do to help — think harder."

A moment's reflection by anyone should indicate that the only "help" a non-resident can voluntarily render a city is by sending money. He can only do this by making donations of his own money to the city of his choice, and by urging others to do the same.

There is, of course, the other involuntary, but vastly more effective way to "help" cause money to flow from the whole country to some of our cities; that is, advocate and demand that part of our compulsory federal taxes be legally and constitutionally considered as voluntary contributions to a charitable institution engaged in dispensing public monies for the private gain of some individuals inhabiting those cities selected as "plighted" by non-federal officials.

Naturally, if Congress accedes to this convenient concept, the problems of soliciting adequate financial contributions for our poor cities vanishes.

Whoever heard of any government having to resort to public pleading for tax payments by appealing to its taxpayers' charitable inclinations?

(Name withheld)

The man behind the gun must take careful aim if he expects to hit the mark.

College Singers Plan Holiday Concert Dec. 3

The San Diego State College Madrigal Singers will present their annual Christmas Concert at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 3, in the Music Auditorium at San Diego State.

The free public concert will consist of works from the Renaissance and Contemporary periods, featuring English Madrigals, Christmas Motets, and contemporary Christmas works. A special feature of the program will be the performance of a piece written by a member of the chorus, Larry Lyons.

The Madrigal Singers is a group of 17 voices selected by audition from among the finest singers on campus, and is under the direction of Dr. John Sheldon, associate professor of music.

The program will include Hosanna to the Son of David, by Thomas Weelkes; What Saith my Dainty Darling?, Thomas Morley; Lirum, Lirum, Thomas Morley; Hope of My Heart, John Ward; Cupid in a Bed of Roses, Thomas Bateson; Piping Anne and Husky Paul, Daniel Pinkham.

Also Like as the Culver, Halsey Stevens; Christmas in the Wood, Mabel Daniels; O magnum mysterium, Francis Poulenc; Welcome Yule, Williametta Spencer; Pastores, Dicite, Quidnam Vistis, de Morales, Christobal; There is no Rose of Such Virtue, Williametta Spencer; Christmas Eve, Frank Pooler; All Our Joys, Henry Hallstrom; and Ahi Voy, the original piece by chorus member Larry Lyons.

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By DOCTOR JOHN J. FLYNN
Doctor of Chiropractic

Q—The other night my back gave out. The pain was terrible. My wife was about to call the police for an ambulance when the muscles relaxed and I seemed to be all right. But I'm worried. Can this happen again?

A—It's quite possible because it seems obvious that a serious mechanical defect is present on your spinal column. A vertebra or spinal segment has probably been forced out of alignment closing off a tiny nerve opening between the adjacent vertebral segments.



This opening is actually a protective passageway for a main spinal nerve. These nerve trunklines emit from between each of the vertebrae segments and feed the entire nerve branch network that in turn controls all body function and movement. By pinching off a main nerve or trunkline here, you cut off the normal flow of nerve energy. This nerve interference caused the pain and instant disability. The misaligned vertebrae must be restored to its proper position on your spinal column before you can be restored to your normal good health. Have an x-ray taken to pinpoint the problem and then Chiropractic care can correct the spinal defect.

NERVE SPECIALIST

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Doctor Flynn welcomes your letters on health problems. Mail your questions to his office at 6943 Linda Vista Road or telephone for an appointment directly with him. Dr. Flynn is a member of the Associated Chiropractors of California, a non-profit organization whose members have agreed to provide x-rays, examinations and office consultations without obligation to anyone that requests these services in order to determine if they can be helped back to health through Chiropractic. Phone now 278-2902.

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CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS	1-lb. pkg.	29¢
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LIPTON ONION SOUP	2-pak pkg.	39¢
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McKinnon

Peace or Pieces

Dr. John W. Gardner, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and now national head of Urban Coalition, came to San Diego a few days ago and told a large audience of concerned citizens that the racial problem was more threatening to America than any war, and that the most effective way to solve it was on a local level by local individuals.

Urban Coalition in San Diego, you may recall, was formed last April when Mayor Curran called together a handful of community leaders and asked them to expand into a loosely organized group to probe the problems of racism and effectuate solutions.

Several hundred people representing the black, brown and white communities of this city are now seeking solutions to problems dealing with education, housing, jobs, health and welfare, youth activities, business development, law and justice, and communications.

Of this number, nearly 50 are supposed to be the "power structure"—the yes and no men who can make decisions that commit their important commercial, industrial and financial enterprises.

* * * *

While the Coalition has been of value in several instances during the past few months, nothing spectacular has been accomplished thus far . . . and something spectacular is certainly called for if this community is to be as solid in its development as all of us would like to believe.

The apathy was made sickeningly clear last Thursday at a workshop meeting when only a few of the leaders, or "shakers," showed up to discuss with the black and brown leaders the problems and possible solutions of our minorities population.

The black and brown showed up . . . all the way from the militants who believe violence is the only solution to the more patient ones who hope that the white structure will wake up in time.

To some, the skills and industry of the blacks and browns may prove disappointing, but what other than white indifference and bigotry over the years has caused it?

Inadequate education makes for unemployment which leads to congested housing, health and nutritional problems, and a train of other ills that compound into inhuman situations which should not be tolerated by this community.

Yet white employers for the most part make no especial effort to take them in, many unions shut the door to membership, and even white employees often are hostile when a man of color is working alongside.

* * * *

Fortunately, this is not always true, and there are signs that racism is being snuffed out, but so gradually as to make any serious student of the problem deeply concerned that it will happen in time.

When one out of every five in San Diego is a person of color, you can't long ignore his plight.

Nor can you correct the situation with a business-as-usual approach.

What can you do as an individual?

If you're a member of the PTA, you can use your influence to make sure that our educational system shapes specialized programs to meet the needs of the black and brown communities.

If you're a customer, you can support and encourage the employment of minorities.

If you're an employer, is a little more profit as important as a safe and sound business community?

As a plain, ordinary citizen you can request, and even demand, that those in public office use our full resources to correct inequities.

The conscience of our people . . . and you are part of it . . . can do much to make San Diego a place where all our people have a sound chance to be a first class citizen.

It's time we made some amends or the mending later on will be impossible.

Controls—Which Kind?

With more families moving into San Diego each week than there are housing units being completed, the rental situation becomes tighter and tighter, and to those of limited means, a very serious situation.

Rents are increasing faster than incomes, and there is a growing demand for some form of rent controls.

These kind of controls never worked very well during the war for they were full of inequities. Where they still remain in effect they have discouraged the construction of additional private housing which is the ultimate solution to the problem.

Nonetheless, to those who feel the pinch there is going to be a continuing demand for some form of controls.

The landlord is entitled to a fair return upon his investment, but beyond that he is only asking for trouble when he takes advantage of an unfortunate situation.

The best control right now would appear to be some self control.

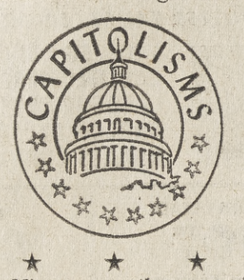
One movie-maker wonders where he went wrong. He put every sexy scene he could think of in his picture and STILL got a "Family" rating!

★ ★ ★

Private note to former U.N. Ambassador George Ball: You've got exactly two months to get out of the country.

☆ ☆ ★

Did you hear about the miracle here? Some guy won one of those gas station games and he didn't even know the attendant!



☆ ☆ ★

The next thing you know, Saigon's going to send the U.S. a note saying, "Who asked you to butt in?"

★ ★ ★

President-elect Nixon says there won't be an inaugural parade this time. We probably can't fit it in between demonstrations.

★ ★ ★

When you see the initials "RMN," you don't know whether it means Richard M. Nixon or registered male nurse.

★ ★ ★

Worst pun of the week: The Vietnam war is very Hanoing.

★ ★ ★

NATO has warned East Germany — any more pressure on Berlin, and, well, it'll get another warning!

★ ★ ★

Some Catholics resent a man who has no children telling them to have as many as possible.

★ ★ ★

Nixon's inaugural speech is already written; it's the one he had in 1960.

The SENTINEL

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"But, This Job, Like Any Other One, Isn't too Bad—Once You Learn the Ropes"

Don't Ask If Corporations And Profits Supersede Human Lives

By FRANK GETLEIN

WASHINGTON — Democratic thinkers are all vaguely aware of something they call the military-industrial complex or, sometimes, the military - industrial-academic-scientific complex. This is held to be a bad thing, subversive of democratic procedures and even of democratic ends, and probably Republican in origin and orientation, since it is certainly big business.

Yet it was a Republican observer of the political scene — President Eisenhower — who first called the complex to American attention as a danger. And it was under two Democratic administrations — Kennedy and Johnson — that the complex has grown to what now amounts to unaccountable power.

The unaccountability of the power came to light last week in an effort by a Senate subcommittee to get the government agency in charge of accounting to account for profits in the defense industry, or war industry, as we used to call it in a more honest age.

The chairman of the subcommittee on government economy, Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, urged his witness, Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats, to study war profits. The country's head accountant pleaded that the proper study of the government's accounting agency is something else — anything else — than where the government's money is going.

Staats, backed by his assistant, Frank H. Weitzel, told Proxmire that the General Accounting Office was just the wrong outfit to ask the interesting questions the senator was proposing.

The problem is, in Staats' view, that defense contractors would be reluctant to supply the agency with the confidential information required to answer the questions. Yes, agreed Weitzel on cue, there is "reluctance on the part of some contractors to give information to the government."

Abruptly, one is carried back to a different war and to the raw recruit ordered to take a German machinegun. His reply: "I can't take that machinegun, cap'n. He's usin' it." This is roughly the Staats-Weitzel position and it is the best defense the defense contractors could have. They cannot be investigated because they are "reluctant to give the government information necessary to such an investigation.

How Come?

How come that principle never applies to ordinary taxpayers accused of holding out seven and a half dollars of income, but only to billionaire war contractors?

It is inconceivable, for instance, that Staats, if asked to investigate a government typist suspected of stealing paper clips, would turn the job down because of her predictable "reluctance" to discuss paper clips.

One way to deal with reluctant informants among defense contractors would be to take away their contracts unless the desired information is forthcoming. This, however, seems to have occurred neither to the Accounting Office, to the Pentagon, nor to anyone else.

Meanwhile, the reluctant dollar testified that another watchdog, the competitive system, was just about as useless as the Accounting Office as a way of keeping the game honest. Military contracts awarded through advertised, competitive bidding dropped to 11.5 percent of the total this year, said Staats.

It is satisfyingly grand to talk of the industrial-military complex, as if it were something like the Zeitgeist of the last century or the Dancing Sickness of the 15th. Actually, what it is is a lot of people making money out of war-like activities. The solution to the complex is to take the money out of the activities.

The reason Pentagon people don't bother to cross Ts and dot Is when dealing with defense contractors is that they expect to go to work for them on retirement, give or take a certain amount of camouflage and persiflage to placate the law. That's one place right there to start making the complex concave.

The other, of course, is to draft industry for war just as we draft men. Are corporations and profits really more sacred to us than human beings?

Don't ask.

Don't Buy A House You Can't Afford

By DON MACLEAN

WASHINGTON — Some rather distressing news has come my way and I think I should pass it along so you may adjust your lives accordingly.



MACLEAN

To begin with, for at least six months I have been convinced that the big bomb is on the way. Far be it from me to be a prophet of gloom and doom, but, frankly, I see no other way out of the current world crisis than that we have World War III.

As a matter of fact, World War II already is some three years late. We have a world war every 20-odd years and I've been expecting the next one since 1965. I believe it was the small wars, such as Vietnam, Korea, Israel-Egypt, etc., which threw us off schedule a bit, but things are shaping up nicely and World War III should be coming along any day now.

I don't wish to bore you with details, but to us pundits the handwriting is on the wall; Russia is having internal problems with its satellites, and even its own citizens. The best way to solve internal problems and unite one's people is to start some huge external trouble — such as a war. That means the bomb. Or the bombs, as the case may be.

Naturally, World War III is not something to be taken lightly. However that is not the distressing news which came to me. The distressing news is this:

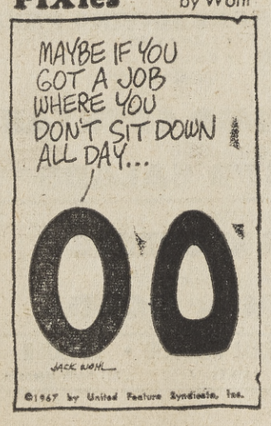
Most of our financial institutions, such as banks, are storing copies of all their records in a huge underground warehouse in the wilds of Pennsylvania. Now, maybe you knew about that, but I didn't and it came as quite a shock.

What this means is that even if Russian bombs obliterate our cities, you and I will still be stuck with our mortgages Say you're out in the country when your town goes up in a mushroom cloud. The bomb doesn't get you, but it does destroy your home and your office downtown.

There you are, living in the woods on berries and small game animals, when a bank official finds you and says, "Do you know you're six months late with your payments?" I think there should be a law against the banks protecting their records. They should have to take the same chances in World War III as the rest of us.

The moral to this story is: Don't buy a house you can't afford, hoping World War III will bail you out. Apparently WW III is just going to be another war from which very little good will result.

PIXies by Wohl



Conservative View

Build, Brother, Build

By JAMES KILPATRICK

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO — The Rev. Leon Howard Sullivan, all six-feet-five of him, turned up here in San Juan the other day to address a meeting of the New York State Savings Banks Association. His hosts may not have known quite what to expect from a Negro Baptist preacher in the San Geronimo Hilton. What they got was a black capitalist preaching the beauties of black capitalism, Sullivan style. When he wound up, they gave him a standing ovation.



KILPATRICK

The ovation was reserved, for the Rev. Dr. Sullivan makes powerful sense. At 46, he is the restless, driving spirit behind one of the nation's most encouraging programs of economic advancement for the Negro. He is an innovator, a builder, a dreamer, an organizer — and he still preaches every Sunday at Philadelphia's Zion Baptist Church. If Richard Nixon is looking for an Afro-American of Cabinet status, he might well cast an eye on Sullivan: He is the hottest thing around.

* * *

Four years ago, without a nickel in Federal aid, Sullivan set in motion his plan of Opportunities Industrialization Centers (OIC). He envisioned something more than mere vocational training for the jobless blacks of his community. If his dead-end adults were to make something of their lives, they had to learn not only the techniques of plumbing or metalwork, but also the basic skills of reading, writing, and arithmetic; and they would have to develop the job attitudes that would keep them moving ahead.

Sullivan raised $100,000 in seed capital from his poor community. His church made a loan of $40,000 more. Without asking advice from a single bureaucrat or educator, he plunged into the venture. Seven thousand trainees now have been graduated from the Philadelphia OIC. Ninety per cent of them have obtained jobs, and 80 per cent of them have held their jobs for a year or more.

* * *

The OIC concept has spread to 75 cities. Federal aid now figures in a third of the training centers, but the others are making it on their own. Some 35,000 trainees are currently enrolled for the six-month course; another 10,000 are on a waiting list. While the centers serve Negroes predominantly, the OIC in Oklahoma City has a number of Indian students and a center in West Virginia serves Appalachian whites.

Sullivan's success grows out of his conviction that effective programs "cannot be superimposed on the people."

"The leadership for developing and carrying out these self-help initiatives must come from the people themselves who live where the problems are," Sullivan told the New York bankers. "The people must believe and know that the programs to help themselves belong to them, and the successes as well as the failures will be theirs, too."

* * *

Working on that theory, Sullivan in 1964 launched his "10-36" plan for capitalism in the ghetto. Two hundred members of his church agreed to invest $10 a month for 36 months in a "people's installment stock market plan." As the pool of capital began to grow, 400 more shareholders were admitted. Two weeks ago, the base was further broadened to take in 3,000 additional subscribers.

The venture is succeeding beyond Sullivan's dreams. On November 3, he presided at opening ceremonies for a $2.5 million shopping center on a four-and-a-half acre tract near Temple University. The 16 stores of "Progress Plaza" are fully rented. Last spring, he launched Progress Aerospace Enterprises, employing 150 electronic technicians, most of them black trainees who came through the OIC. The fledgling company has $2.5 million in aerospace contracts. Sullivan also can point to a Progress Garment Manufacturers Company, to a Progress Retail Store, and to the Zion Garden Apartments.

Sullivan is not alone, of course, in boosting black capitalism. Jim Brown's Negro Industrial and Economic Union is helping to finance black entrepreneurs in six cities. The Small Business Administration's "Project OWN" has made 6,000 such loans since September. The Nixon administration is expected to throw its full weight behind programs keyed to black capitalism. "We are going to build, brother, build," says Sullivan. He's just the man who can do it, too.

Harris Poll

Teachers Supported

By LOUIS HARRIS

Two key demands by teachers in recent strikes in many parts of the country — higher salaries and a larger voice over education policy — meet with rather widespread public sympathy.

The American people agree, by 67 to 19%, that "teachers should have a bigger voice in the education system." They also agree, by 51 to 41%, that "teachers are underpaid, and striking is sometimes the only way they can can get a raise."



HARRIS

Although the division is closer, 49 to 41%, the public endorses the principle that "teachers should have the right to strike." By a lopsided 85 to 11%, however, the public believes that "when teachers strike, the students are the ones who lose."

Earlier this month, a cross section of 3,367 adults was asked:

"As you know, an increasing number of school-teachers have been going out on strike recently. Do you feel that teachers should have the right to strike?"

TEACHERS' RIGHT TO STRIKE

	Should Have Per Cent	Should Not Have Per Cent	Not Sure Per Cent
Nationwide	49	41	10
By region			
East	43	47	10
Midwest	49	42	9
South	53	35	12
West	54	38	8
By race			
White	48	43	9
Negro	60	26	14
By union membership			
Union	58	34	8
Nonunion	45	44	11

Every region of the country — except the East — backs the right of teachers to go out on strike. Many Easterners were obviously affected in their views at the time of this survey by the series of strikes that recently rhut down the New York City school system. The issue there was not pay, but teacher security versus decentralized community control.

Nationwide, blacks are more sympathetic with teachers who strike than are whites.

The national cross section was handed a series of four statements and was asked:

"Here are some statements about teachers going out on strike. For each, tell me if you tend to agree or disagree."

STATEMENTS ON TEACHER STRIKES

	Agree Per Cent	Disagree Per Cent	Not Sure Per Cent
When teachers strike, the students are the ones who lose.	85	11	4
Teachers should have a bigger voice over the education system	67	19	14
Teachers are underpaid, and striking is sometimes the only way they can get a raise	51	41	8
Teachers are professionals and should not strike	46	46	8

For many years, a widely held view among educators was that teachers are "professionals" and as such should not strike. The public is split down the middle on this question. In the past few years, however, militancy among teachers has risen, traditional teacher organizations have changed their stands to endorse strike action and the number of teacher strikes has sharply increased.

Perhaps the key finding of this latest study is that the general public now sees strikes by teachers as justified in certain circumstances. The cross section was asked:

"Regardless of whether you think they have the right to strike, do you think teachers who strike have justifiable reasons for striking?"

JUSTIFIABLE REASONS FOR STRIKING?

	Total Public Per Cent
Justifiable reasons	59
No justifiable reasons	26
Not sure	15

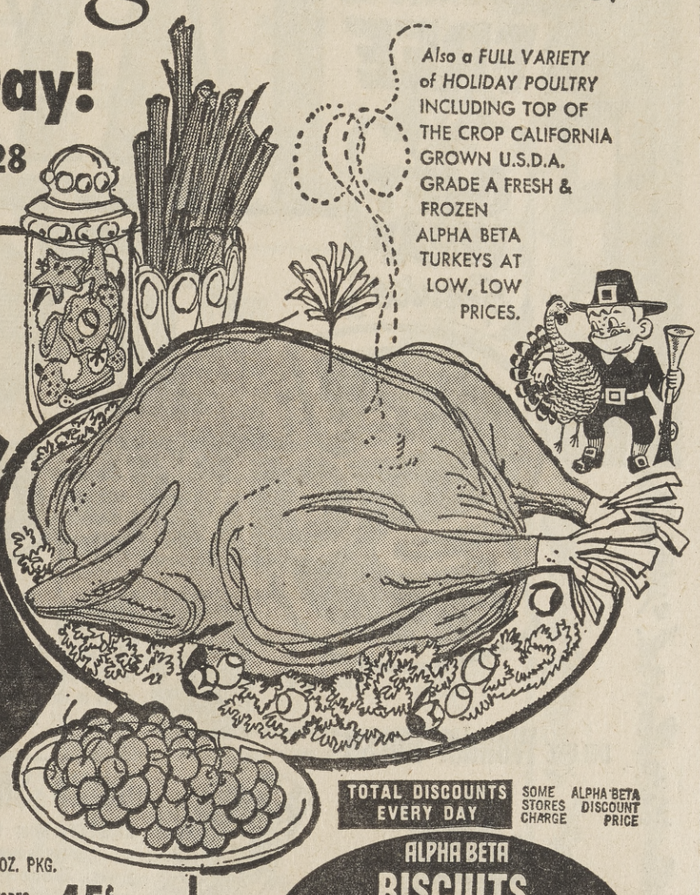
For many years it was popular to say that teaching was a high-priority occupation for the future of the country, but a relatively poorly paid profession, often neglected by the community. It is apparent that popular opinion on a national basis has swung substantially behind the teachers in their efforts to bargain collectively.

Fantastic Thanksgiving Discounts

ALPHA BETA
Best for Less!

TOTAL DISCOUNTS Every Single Day!

All ALPHA BETA stores will be CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY, Nov. 28



Also a FULL VARIETY of HOLIDAY POULTRY INCLUDING TOP OF THE CROP CALIFORNIA GROWN U.S.D.A. GRADE A FRESH & FROZEN ALPHA BETA TURKEYS AT LOW, LOW PRICES.

Your ALPHA BETA Neighborhood Butcher (the Man in the Red Apron) Proudly Offers

BUTCHER'S PRIDE MEATS

MEATS YOU'LL BE PROUD TO SERVE

ALPHA BETA BUTCHER'S PRIDE BEEF U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED

STANDING RIB ROAST LARGE END 89¢ lb.

FARMER JOHN or LUER ½-LB. PACKAGES SKINLESS LINK SAUSAGES 4 FOR $1

FANTASTIC SAVINGS! HURRY! HURRY! STOCKS LIMITED

FRESH FROZEN • 1968 CROP **TURKEYS**

Young TOMS U.S.D.A. INSPECTED 28¢ LB.

YOUNG • U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **HENS** 34¢ lb.

Fresh 10 OUNCE JAR WESTERN OYSTERS 89¢



DUBUQUE **HAMS** "ROYAL BUFFET" FULLY COOKED • BONELESS 7-LB. CAN $5.88 EA.

SANDWICH STYLE READY TO EAT LESS WASTE 3-LB. CAN $2.98 EA.

BONELESS HAM FARMER JOHN READY TO EAT $1.19 lb. WILSON'S FESTIVAL OR MORRELL DUTCH OVEN $1.29 lb.

Double Discount CUBBISON'S—13-OZ. PKG. REGULAR or CORN BREAD POULTRY STUFFING SOME STORES CHARGE 59c 45¢



MORRELL YORKSHIRE SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. 47¢

"NEW LOW PRICE" EASTERN QUALITY • 1-LB. PACKAGE IOWA MAID SLICED BACON 54¢

SWEET SMOKED • FROM NEBRASKA REG. OR THICK SLICED ALPHA BETA BACON 58¢ lb.

HORMEL BLACK LABEL OR LUER QUALITY BACON 58¢ lb.

THESE MEAT PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 26 & 27

TOTAL DISCOUNTS EVERY DAY — SOME STORES CHARGE — ALPHA BETA DISCOUNT PRICE

ALPHA BETA BISCUITS TUBE OF 10 REFRIGERATED HOMESTYLE or BUTTERMILK 8¢ 10c VALUE

Double Discount Los Olivos • 7½-OZ. • Manzanilla Stuffed Olives 61c 49¢

ALPHA BETA ICE CREAM ½ GALLON FAMILY PAK SQ. CARTON 59¢ 69c VALUE

Double Discount 6 OZ. PKG. • 6 FLAVORS JELL-O GELATIN 22c 18¢

ALPHA BETA BUTTER FIRST QUALITY GRADE AA 1-LB. 79¢ 83c LB. VALUE

Double Discount DUNCAN HINES 19-OZ. PACKAGE All Varieties Except Angel Food CAKE MIXES 39c 35¢

Double Discount ALPHA BETA FROZEN PEAS 24-OZ. BAG 38¢ 45c VALUE

Double Discount 2½ CAN PRINCELLA YAMS 33c 27¢

Double Discount CASE SWAYNE YAMS 2½ CAN 25¢ SOME STORES CHARGE 27c

Double Discount 8 OZ. • DESSERT TOPPING DREAM WHIP 89c 75¢

Double Discount LIBBY'S GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-OZ. CAN REG., or PINK 39¢ SOME STORES CHARGE 47c

Double Discount HEINZ • 14 OUNCE BOTTLE KETCHUP 25c 22¢

Double Discount PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. 35¢ SOME STORES CHARGE 41c





Double Discount JOHNSTON 9-INCH SIZE PUMPKIN PIES ALSO • APPLE • MINCE 58¢ SOME STORES CHARGE 79c

Double Discount OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE or STRAINED CRANBERRY SAUCE 300 CAN 19¢ SOME STORES CHARGE 27c

Double Discount 2½ CAN LIBBY'S PUMPKIN 17¢ SOME STORES CHARGE 23c

Better Produce at DISCOUNT PRICES

EXTRA FANCY • NEW CROP **NUTS** • WALNUTS • BRAZILS • MIXED • FILBERTS • ALMONDS • CHESTNUTS MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM 3 LBS $1.00

SAVE 21¢ LB. "IN SHELL NUTS ARE FRESHER"

HOLIDAY FLOWERS at DISCOUNT PRICES **POTTED MUMS** FALL COLORS IN A 6 INCH POT 1.97 EACH

Fresh Cut POM PONS 78¢ BU.

Fresh Cut CARNATIONS 98¢ BU.

FREE LEMON LEAF with purchase of fresh cut flowers

RED VELVET **YAMS** 2 LBS 29¢

GARDEN FRESH • LARGE SIZE **CELERY** 2 FOR 29¢

THESE PRODUCE PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 25, 26 & 27

Reminder Items for Your Thanksgiving Shopping List

TOTAL DISCOUNTS EVERY DAY — SOME STORES CHARGE — ALPHA BETA DISCOUNT PRICE

CERTI-FRESH • 8 OUNCE CAN WHOLE OYSTERS 39c 37¢

Double Discount DOLE • NO. 211 CAN • CHUNK or CRUSHED NO. ¼ CAN • SLICED PINEAPPLE 27c 23¢

Double Discount MARY ELLEN • 20 OUNCE JAR APRICOT-PINEAPPLE • STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 63c 49¢ Seedless Blackberry 59c 49c

Double Discount LINDSAY • PITTED • MEDIUM SIZE RIPE OLIVES 300 CAN 47c 39¢

Double Discount BEACON HILL • MARASCHINO 9½ OUNCE JAR CHERRIES 33c 29¢

Double Discount LIBBY • 22-OZ. JAR • HALVES KOSHER DILLS 47c 29¢

Double Discount GREEN GIANT • 12-OZ. CAN NIBLETS CORN 25c 21¢

Double Discount GREEN GIANT • 303 CAN GREEN PEAS 23c 21¢

Double Discount GOLDEN GROVE • ½ GALLON Orange Juice Blend 89c 69¢

Double Discount BIRDSEYE • FROZEN • 10 OZ. PKG. PEAS or CORN 23c 18¢

STORE HOURS MON. thru FRI. 10 AM to 9 PM SAT. and SUN. 10 AM to 7 PM

Pacific Beach — 730 Turquoise
Clairemont—Mt. Acadia at Ackworth
Point Loma — 3770 Voltaire

ALPHA BETA Best for Less!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REFUSE SALES TO COMMERCIAL DEALERS • SALES TAX COLLECTED ON ALL TAXABLE ITEMS

THE QUALITY LEADER—*THE PRICE LEADER TOO!*

OPEN THANKSGIVING, THURS., NOV. 28th
10 AM to 8 PM

LAYAWAY

FREE GIFT WRAP Service

We Give BLUE CHIP STAMPS

ONLY 1.00 HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE

BEAUTIFUL HAIR
"Breck" SHAMPOO
Choose from 3 formulas each designed to bring out the natural beauty of your hair.
16 oz. Bottle **99c**

BATH SIZE **"LUX" Toilet Soap**
Delicately Scented
12 BARS $1

TOYS

FUN FOR THE KIDS & ADULTS TOO

Sav-on

DOLLS
GIRLS ARE SURE TO LOVE

Hocus Pocus
TRANSOGRAM—The seeing is believing action game that glows in the dark. Who will be the first to collect 10 magic rings? **6.69**

DELUXE **Wonder Horse**
Large golden "Wonder" grows with the child with it's exclusive adjustable base. Washable high impact polystyrene body. **16.98**

Battle Ship
BRADLEY—Most fascinating strategy games for 2 players. Sets up in its own game kit. One of the best father, son games available. **3.98**

Ouija Board
PARKER—This talking board gives you entertainment you have never experienced. Fascinating for modern people and modern life. **3.19**

Table & Chair SET
KIDEE KROME — 2 gleaming chrome chairs with thick upholstered foam and vinyl seats. Pattern table top resists stains, mars, scratches. Pumpkin color. **10.98**

Skittle Bowl
AURORA — A popular 400 year old game from England. Basic as bowling, with lasting appeal for all ages. **7.98**

Kerplunk
IDEAL—A tantalizing game of nerve and skill. Try to pull stick not to upset marbles and make them fall. **2.98**

Home Chair
TOPPER—This white & gold French Provincial styled chair with red upholstering looks so delicate, yet it will hold an adult. **11.98**

ELDON **"Billy Blastoff"**
America's first boy in space. His back pack holds batteries (not inc.) which power all his equipment and vehicles. Billy stands 4½" tall. **5.99**

Kookie Kakes
MATTEL — Bake scrumptuous silly cakes in 5 minutes . . . and decorate them in so many different ways. **8.88**

'Super 100' Road Race
ELDON — More than "100" layouts possible. Over 22 running feet of track including lap counter. Includes car wheels & accessories and is powered by New Dyna Mite motors. **19.88**

Johnny Toymaker
TOPPER — With a heating unit, make a sleek racing car all customized. Includes all parts and materials needed for your car. **8.99**

ASS'T **Plush**
Foam Rubber Filled . . . Choose from cuddly bear, cat & dog, sitting mouse or cat. ea. **2.98**

Carrom Board
World's most popular 2 sided game board. Redesigned, it gives more action and excitement than ever. **6.66**

REMCO **Rudy Robot**
He Walks Like A Man!
He's scary! He's fun! Moving his legs in lifelike steps. He strides along, a true marvel of the electronic age. When he runs into wall, he reverses direction. **10.98**

TOPPER **Super Grill**
"Suzy Homemaker" — Large cooking surface makes hamburgers. Grills full size franks, sandwiches and much more.
ONLY **7.98**

TOPPER **Baby Party**
Little girls will love having a party every day of the year with BABY PARTY. She comes with her own party accessories. **10.98**

MATTEL **Tippee-Toes**
An engaging bundle of action who is learning to walk—just like a real baby. She pushes her pony or shuffles along. **10.99**

REMCO **Grow-A-Tooth**
When she goes through her amazing performance, she is so life-like you will scarcely believe your eyes. **14.66**

IDEAL **Tubsy**
Tubsy splashes in her own bath water. After her bath, she lies on her back & plays with her bear. **12.88**

IDEAL **Baby Giggles**
She is 15" of bubbling giggling mirth. Move her dainty left hand, her beautiful head moves side to side. **8.88**

UNEEDA **Bundle of Love**
11½" fully jointed drink and wet dolls. Permanently rooted hair & moving eyes. Wears panties & knitted booties. **1.98**

Easy Curl
KENNER — Quick hair setting kit made just for little girls. Operates on 60-watt light bulb (not incl.). Includes 8 rollers and 10 clips. **6.98**

Plush
Assortment of foam filled novelty animals. Nice for baby in assorted colors. **98c**

DECORATED **Plush**
Choose from Flower Pig or Flower Elephant in hot shades. Cute Fuzzy Bear or Mod Turtle. **4.98** ea.

Wheel Goods

SOUTHBEND **Doll Coach**
White carriage with gold design. Features covered top rail, and has a quilted convertible top and 7" white wheels. **9.59**

SOUTHBEND **Doll Carriage**
Green, blue and yellow flowered print with white trim. Features two-tone hood. 6" white wheels with green hubs. **3.98**

BIG BOY **"Moon Wagon" 7.95**
New! Hot wagon on 5 wheels. 18" with wheelie — 6" wheels with white wall and back rest roll bar. Sunburst orange.

10" Velocipede
JR. — Features duo-deck with 2" tubular steel backbone. Chrome plated fender. Flamboyant magenta finish w/white trim. **12.49**

SCORE FOUR
FUNTASTIC—The fascinating new three dimensional game for the whole family. Strategy and skill for 2-8 players. **3.79**

Close 'n Play PHONOGRAPH
KENNER — Close lid, record plays! The portable record player even a very young child can operate without help. **6.88**

Magic Designer
LAKESIDE — Precision drawing instrument, encourages children to use all of their creative ingenuity. **3.98**

"Talk 'n Tell" PHONE
MASCON — Plays ten different sayings. Children can carry on a conversation by simply pressing down the button. **3.99**

Musical Tower
CHILD GUIDANCE — 15½" tall, visual delight as well as an educational fun toy. Unbreakable and built to last. **2.69**

Minisport
KENNER — Exciting . . . like a real super-highway. Run 6 cars fast at the same time . . . remote controlled. **6.44**

Operation
BRADLEY — Here's the wildest, wackiest skill game. Players are all "Doctors" operating on a patient with a batch of hilarious ailments. **3.88**

Paint by Numbers
CRAFT MASTER — Kit contains two painting panels, each 10"x14", and a wide assortment of 18 containers of oil colors. Complete with brushes and instructions. **1.79**

"Pop-Up-Pal" TELEPHONE
FISHER-PRICE — Delights pre-schoolers. Push one button and "jack-in-the-box" poppet pops up . . . push other button and chimes sound. **2.98**

"Firebolt" Super Action
SET by MATTEL — Complete with blazing FIREBOLT Space Cannon, Spacemen, Jet Propulsion Pak and Cat Trac. **12.88**

For the man on your Christmas list—
BURLEY
from the men at Old Spice

Cologne for Men
4¾ oz. **2.50** 9½ oz. **4.50**

After Shave LOTION
4¾ oz. **2.00** 9½ oz. **3.50**

3 Pc. Gift Set
After Shave Lotion 4¾ oz. Shower Soap 6 oz., Cologne For Men 4¾ oz. **6.50**

3 Pc. Gift Set
After Shave Lotion 2⅜ oz., Cologne 2⅜ oz., Stick Deodorant 2⅝ oz. **4.00**

4 Pc. Gift Set
After Shave Lotion 4¾ oz., Cologne 4¾ oz., Talcum 5½ oz., Shower Soap 6 oz. **8.00**

AM/FM **Clock Radio**
Solid-state design with two 4" dynamic speakers for the big sound. Features Snooz-Alarm and slumber switch. In handsome walnut grain finish. #C4550 **39.95**

LADY SUNBEAM **Face Maker**
Complexion care kit turns everyday soap & water into an everyday beauty treatment. Brushes gently revolve, tingles deep into pores. Cordless wand comes complete with attachments. #CM-100 **39.95**

Salad Bowl
6" teakwood bowl will not absorb oil or garlic odors. Virtually unbreakable.
2 FOR **1.00**

LADIES' **Comb & Brush**
Firm round end nylon bristles for invigorating penetration.
1.39 Flair or Professional **88c** Ea.

Bath Brush
With handy hang hook that hangs conveniently anywhere. Non-slip grip. **1.19**

"Listerine" TOOTHPASTE
Helps fight decay.
Family Size
Pack of 2
59c

Faultless **"Goodhealth"**
HOT WATER BOTTLE
2 quart capacity with polyethylene stopper. Embossed red surface on bottle. 2 year guarantee. #35-B
Reg. 1.49 **98c**

• 3331 Rosecrans Blvd. in LOMA SQUARE • 1652 Garnet Ave. in PACIFIC BEACH • 4441 Genesee Ave. in CLAIREMONT

LARGE PARKING LOT AT EACH STORE

• 3151 University Ave. in NORTH PARK • 661 Sweetwater Rd. in SPRING VALLEY • 541 "I" Street in CHULA VISTA

"Purify" MOUTHWASH

The super-strength mouthwash.



1.45 18 oz. Size **88c**

"Easy-Off" OVEN CLEANER SPRAY

For Warm or Cold Ovens
16 oz. Size—Reg. 1.09



89c

"Easy-Off" WINDOW CLEANER

With Ammonia
18¾ oz. Size—Reg. 51c



39c

'Sweet-Heart' LIQUID DETERGENT

So kind to your hands.
32 oz. Size



3 FOR $1

GIANT SIZE HERSHEY Chocolate Bars



Chocolate, Mr. Goodbar, Krackle or Almonds.

3 BARS $1

"PUREX" SUPER BLEACH

New! Whitening Power



5 Qt. **55c**

Christmas TREES

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN



FLOCKED Aluminum	DELUXE Scotch Pine	FLOCKED TIP Scotch Pine
6 FT. 10.98	4 FT. 6.98	7 FT. 16.98
		6½ FT. 14.98

3 FOOT Vinyl Tree

Green or White, in Weighted Base.

1.69

SOLID COLOR Ornaments

Bright shiney balls to enhance your tree, centerpiece or use your own imagination. Solid color assortments.

2¼" Balls Box of 12 **89c**

2⅝" Balls Box of 12 **98c**

15 Light SET

INDOOR SET with C7 size bulbs. Assorted colors, independent burning lamps . . . green wire. **1.98**

2¼" Ornaments

Candy Red Shiney round balls packed 9 in a box. **79c**

12" Tree Top

Round ball with wire mesh covering & spear top. Assorted. **98c**

25 Light SET

OUTDOOR SET with C9 size bulbs. Weatherproof, independent burning lamps. **3.49**

Icicles

98c Box of 1400 strands of shimmering foil silver icicles. **69c**

"Midget" Light SET

INDOOR SET with 20 lights. Choose from colored or clear lamps, white or green cord. **1.69**

Hooks

Extra long ornament hooks for use on long needle trees.
25c Pk. of 75 **19c**

"Midget" Light SET

OUTDOOR SET with 35 asstd. color push-in replaceable bulbs. Green cord. Flasher bulb included. **3.39**

Tinsel Roping

9 feet of luxurious indoor/outdoor tarnishproof decoration in gold or silver. **2.29**

7 Light SET

INDOOR SET with C7 size bulb in assorted colors that are independent burning. Green cord. **1.09**

Garland

15 ft. of gay & colorful chain garland in assorted Christmas colors. **1.39**

"Glass Wax" w/STENCILS for HOLIDAY DECORATING

Make interesting windows and mirror for the Holiday Season. Easy to apply, easy to remove.

Stencils **33c** Pt.—Glass Wax **39c**

Tear Drop

4" tear drop shape ornaments in solid colors. 6 ornaments of 1 color. **49c**

Glitter Balls

12 asstd. color 2¼" glittered balls with various designs. **1.19**

SHOP OUR WIDE SELECTION OF

GIFT WRAPPING

EMPTY Gift Boxes

6 assorted size foil wrap gift boxes or 7 assorted size boxes with Christmas designs. **98c** Set

12 ROLL PACKAGE OF Paper & Foil

Generous supply of embossed foil & decorated paper. Foil 26"x26" — paper 26" x 6 ft. 5 in. A total of 60'. A real buy at..... **1.98**

JUMBO ROLL Paper & Foil

Solid embossed foil 26" x 20' or printed paper 26"x60'. **1.59** ea.

DECORATED Paper or Foil

59c rolls of foil 6'x26" or 59c rolls of paper 15'x26". Assortment to choose from. **49c** ea.

"Jewel" BOWS

25 perky 3¼" diameter assorted color Jewel Bows with stick on tabs. **69c**

"Sasheen" Ribbon

300 feet x ¾" width jumbo reel in assorted Holiday colors. **1.98**

Tissue Paper in CUTTER BOX

Large continuous roll of white tissue paper.. 90, ft. x 20 in. **59c**

DECORATED Gift Paper

Decorative paper 75' x 20" in a selection of colors and designs. **98c** ea.

"Sasheen" Ribbon

Assortment of 13 ribbons in solid colors and decorated — four preferred widths. Total of 200 feet. **1.39**

"Styrofoam" Decorations

BLOCK 16"x12"x1¼" **59c**

DISC 7½"x1½" **29c**

PEDESTAL 4½" high x 4" wide **69c**

Wreath Ring

12"x1¼"—Use as door decorations for table centerpiece and decorate to you own liking. **45c**

Snowballs

A craftsman's delight in two popular sizes.

1½" Balls Pks. of 16 **39c**

2" Balls **69c**

Cone

12 Inches High . . . Perfect for Holiday projects. **53c**

Glitter

Twin packs in assorted popular Holiday colors. **19c**

Sno-Flok

Giant shaker jars—adds a velvety flocked coat to decorations. Asstd. colors. ¾ oz. **53c**

Cement

"Glitter" spray on cement in . . . 10 oz. Can **69c**



CIGARS

Box of 50

Wm. Penn Perfecto, "the Mild One". **2.19**

5 Pack **23c**

for the HOLIDAYS

Candy & Nuts & Fruit Cake

Manfield's

Masterpieces In Chocolate

Popular assortment to please everyone. Milk chocolate and dark chocolate surrounding delectable centers.

1 lb. Box **1.65**

Manfield's "All Nuts" in CHOCOLATE

An assortment of nuts covered with tasty milk chocolate.

12 oz. Box **1.65**

2 lb. Fruit Cake in DECORATED TIN

Keep moist and fresh. **98c**

Filled Candy

Popular hard filled candy in decorative tin w/plastic re-usable top.

14 oz. **49c**

"Cherry" Chocolate

Luscious whole cherries with vanilla cream filling and milk chocolate coating.

12 oz. Boxes **49c**

Fancy Mixed NUTS

Hot fancy mixed nuts roasted and salted.

1 lb. **98c**

"Odors Away"

One drop per room gives 24 hour odor protection. Adequate supply for many months of spring-time freshness. 1.59—½ oz. Bottle **1.39**



Porcel Sparkle

For sparkling stain-free porcelain. Removes stubborn rust-lime deposits and gray hard-water stains.

2.00 Pt. **1.69**



Mr. Bubble

Bubbles kids clean, leaves no bathtub ring! With lanolin . . . works well in hard water. 12 oz. Box 2 FOR **59c**



Booster Chair

LEADER — Just what baby needs, to sit at the big table too. Padded seat with wipe clean vinyl covering in assorted colors. **3.89**



Tableware SET

Stainless Steel service for four at a budget price. Includes 4 each of forks, knives, teaspoons and soup spoons. **2.69**



"Pinwheels"

Milk chocolate coating with layer of cake topped with creamy marshmallow filling.

Bag of 12 **57c**



Wilkinson SWORD

Super Sword-Edge Blades
Made in England . . .

Pack of 10 Double Edge Blades **88c**



REMINGTON

800 QUICK CHARGE Cordless Shaver

Just flick switch on power console to QUICK CHARGE and you're ready to shave in just minutes. NORMAL CHARGE position keeps shaver constantly charged for daily use. 6 position dial feature. **32.87**





Sound Track from the Motion Picture 2001 A Space Odyssey

5.23

FEDERAL Chip 'n Dip Set



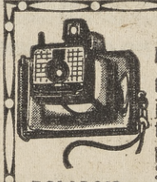
Attractive set in new Limelight color 9" & 5" bowls with brass finished bracket. **1.19**

DECORATED Tumblers

10½ oz. Size. Set of 6 Glasses. Set **1.98**



TIDE	GIANT SIZE 79c
CHEER	GIANT SIZE 79c
BOLD	GIANT SIZE 79c
GAIN	GIANT SIZE 79c



POLAROID **"Big Swinger"** CAMERA — Drop-in loading, no focusing — just shoot. Features built-in flash. Perfect party companion for the Holiday Season. **19.88**

POLAROID Film Type 107 **2.19** Type 20 or Type 32 **1.59** ea.

KODAK **Instamatic**



MOVIE OUTFIT . . . Features automatic electric-eye exposure control. Fast 14mm f/2.7 lens, color-corrected. Complete with film & batteries. **39.95**

M-12



Kodacolor X

126—12 Exp. Cartridge Film for Instamatic cameras. **98c**



Flashbulbs

New! G.E. "Bluecoats" with automatic seal dot. Box of 3 cubes for 12 flashes. **1.27**

AD PRICES PREVAIL: Nov. 24th thru Nov. 27th SUNDAY through WEDNESDAY

Sav-on DRUG STORES

ICE CREAM

ARDEN'S



First quality Ice Cream in assorted delicious flavors. Free insulated bag

½ GALLON ROUND **69c**

— STORE HOURS —
Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. —
7 Days a Week
THANKSGIVING HOURS
10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

• 3331 Rosecrans Blvd. in LOMA SQUARE • 1652 Garnet Ave. in PACIFIC BEACH • 4441 Genesee Ave. in CLAIREMONT

LARGE PARKING LOT AT EACH STORE

• 3151 University Ave. in NORTH PARK • 661 Sweetwater Rd. in SPRING VALLEY • 541 "I" Street in CHULA VISTA

HAPPY HAIR Salon of Beauty

968 BERYL (off Cass) 488-1595

OPEN 6 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Closed Sunday

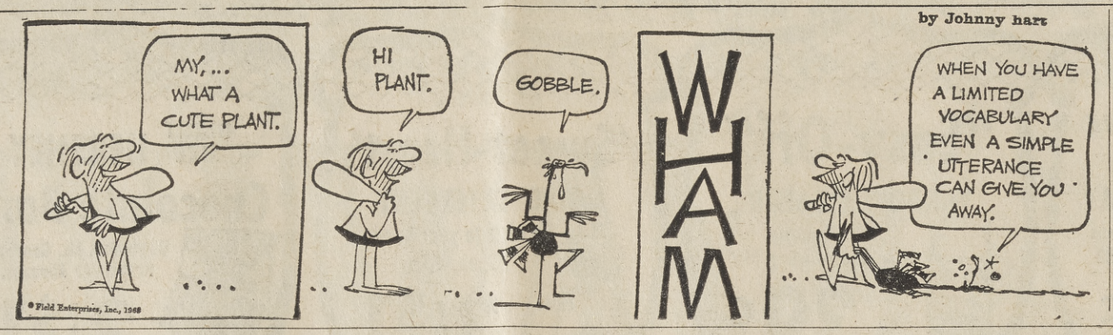


WIGS · POSTICHES STYLED

COLD WAVE ..... 8.50 up

Mon., Tues., Wed., SHAMPOO & SET 2.50

Time is Money . . . Save Both at Happy Hair



Sea World Will Expand To Cleveland

Sea World, Inc., of San Diego, has announced it intends to open a second Sea World in mid-1970 on a site outside Cleveland, Ohio.

The new outdoor entertainment park will be located near Geauga Lake, approximately 20 miles southeast of Cleveland.

Initial plans call for acquisition of 50 acres. The new park will require only 25 acres at its opening, but Sea World officials plan for future expansion.

"The new park will feature some of the most popular and successful shows and exhibits which we now have at Sea World in San Diego," George D. Millay, president of Sea World, said.

"We plan to construct a stadium for a combination killer whale and dolphin show, a stadium for a penguin and sea lion show, and several smaller static exhibits such as fresh water dolphins and seals," according to Millay.

Millay also said the Cleveland Sea World will have a large aquarium displaying both fresh water and salt water species.

"We intend to utilize the fresh water in the area and convert it to salt water for our mammal and aquarium displays. We feel we have the staff and know-how after building and operating Sea World for five years to bring to the Cleveland area an outstanding attraction," Millay said.

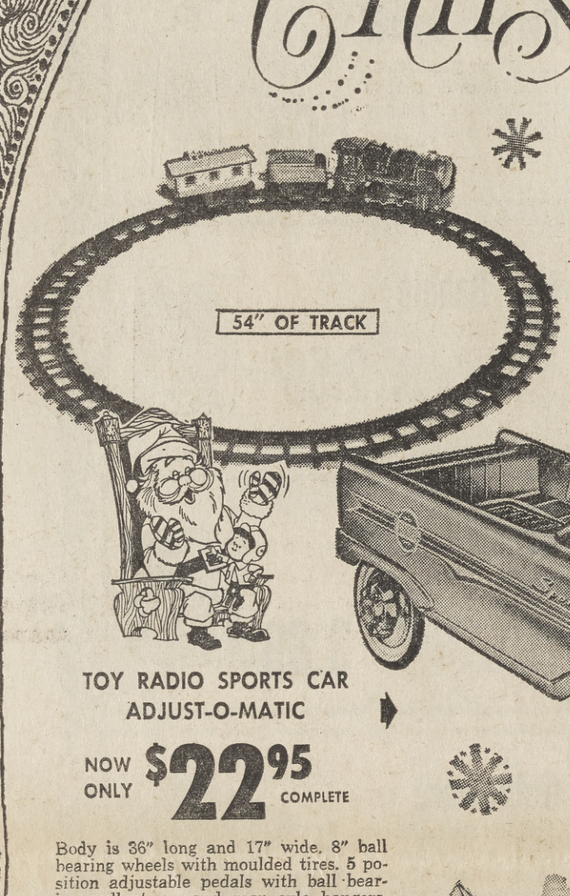
The Cleveland park will be built at a cost of approximately $2.5 million and will be a seasonal operation, opening in May and closing in October. The park will be open day and night.

Sea World in Ohio will employ about 100 people, Animal trainers and technicians will be brought in from San Diego while ticket-takers, traffic controllers, maintenance men, and others will be hired locally.

Sea World representatives are presently discussing plans with community and civic officials in the area.

"We intend to bring one important ingredient to Cleveland. We will duplicate the park-like setting we have built in San Diego and place heavy emphasis on trees, ponds, flowers, and general landscaping to give the park a strong aesthetic appeal," Millay said.

McMahan's Christmas Gift Guide



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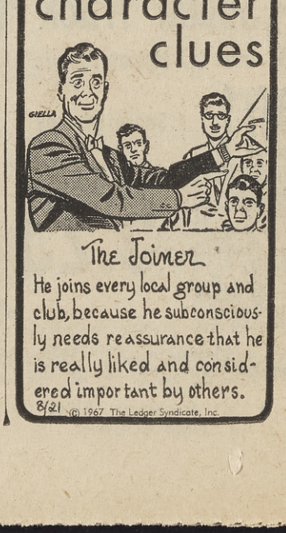
Worn and obsolete textbooks will be for sale to the public tomorrow through Wednesday at city junior and senior high schools and at the Inistructional Aids Distribution Center. Each book is priced at 25 cents.

Dr. Robert H. Burgert, city schools' director of instructional aids, said several thousand books will be offered from 1 to 4:30 p.m. daily at the center, 2441 Kearny Villa Road.

Interested persons should check with neighborhood junior and senior high schools for the time of sales at school sites.

The books—some superseded by new editions and others worn beyond economical repair—cover such subjects on the secondary level as English, foreign language, business education and home economics. Elementary level books are available in such subjects as social studies, mathematics and English, in addition to miscellaneous reference and story books.

Dr. Burgert said the "clearance" is conducted annually under provisions of state law, with proceeds going to the district's general fund.





GRAND OPENING—The Grand Opening of Melton and Vance Texaco Service, 7785 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. at Convoy, is being celebrated this week. Bill Melton and Dave Vance, well known business men in the North Shores area, have one of Texaco's most modern stations. Prizes and gifts will be given away to the public during the 10 day celebration.

La Jollan Will Head Restaurant Division

Sea World has anounced th appointment of Larry D. Crandall of La Jolla as vice president of Sea World, Inc.'s Restaurant Division, effective January, 1969.

Sea World also revealed detailed plans and sketches of a new restaurant it will construct at San Diego International Airport on land leased from the Port Authority.

Sea World's new restaurant named "Boom Trenchard's Flare Path", will be constructed off Pacific Coast Highway at the eastern end of the airport at a cost of $750,000. It will seat 400 people in dining room and cocktail lounges combined.

Crandall, 43, has been vice-president of Lawry's Associated Companies, manufacturers of specialty food products and operators of several restaurants in Southern California.

At Sea World Crandall will be responsible for the planning, design, and construction of the new restaurant at the airport. He will also have over-all responsibility for the Atlantis Restaurant which Sea World presently owns and operates on Mission Bay.

Crandall is a graduate of San Diego High School and UCLA. He is married and has four children. He is a member of the La Jolla Museum of Art, the Fine Arts and Natural History Museum of San Diego and is listed in "Who's Who in the West".

The restaurant will be designed with an aviation theme, with an emphasis on early days of flying. It will offer a 180 degree view of incoming and departing aircraft, as well as a view of San Diego Bay and the downtown skyline.

Circular in shape, the restaurant will have four levels to provide maximum view from all areas. On the first will be service and banquet area, on the second level the main dining room, and on the third level a cocktail lounge. Patrons at the restaurant will be supplied with earphones to overhear radio conversations between Lindbergh Tower and the pilots.

PET PATTER

By MERZE M. SEEBURGER

300 cats and not a Meow!
They'd rather show their pretty ways,
To win blue ribbons they know how.
They love to win your eager praise.

Today I went to another interesting exhibit — San Diego's big Annual Cat Show. This year it is titled Cats Around the World.

There were no cats from distant lands, but many trace their ancestry to far away countries. There are the Siamese, Himalayan, Abyssinian, Burmese Manx and Havana Brown.

There was one Turkish cat there in person. It is a Calico Cat belonging to an Air Force officer who brought it home after overseas duty.

The Persians and Siamese, as usual, predominated. Maybe they are having a population race, but I think there are just more proud owners of Persian and Siamese cats.

This year I noted an unusual number of household pets. This is the official name for cats who are not recorded in the Social Register for cats. That is, they lack recorded pedigrees.

Among the Household Pets were a number of Calico Cats, and two of them must have been attending the latest fashion show. Their bright - colored coats looked absolutely psychedelic.

Among the Persians I was impressed by the Smoke Persians with their lovely gray coats and black trousers—fur of course. Then I paused to admire the Shorthairs, silky and soft. One was a brilliant black with four white paws. They looked like tennis shoes.

There were two tables with beautiful black and silver coats, very striking in appearance. Traveling Target, one was called, and what an appropriate name. You could never lose sight of that target even on a foggy night. There were lots of lovely Manx cats, and one which took my eye was Peach Parfait, a plump peach and white beauty that I would love to cuddle.

So many Longhairs and Shorthairs, cats with no tails, and even one Rex, with his marcelled hair. So hard to pick those one most admires. I'm glad I'm not a judge.

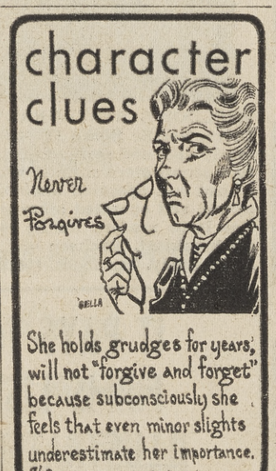
But imagine! There were no Mini Cats. The breeders seem to be in a race to see who can raise the largest cats. How would like to have a 20-pound cat?

And if he's a long-haired Thomas with silky hair brushed and brushed, he would look twice as big. So many dog breeders like to develop miniature types, but in the cat world the big fellows are preferred. I have heard of only one pygmy Siamese family, and there the female has just one kitten a year. No population explosion there.

Would you believe it? Some cats were a bit nervous and hid behind their decorative screens, but I didn't hear a single meow all afternoon. Perhaps they whispered their wants.

Men who can't control their temper need new balance wheels.

Social wasps live in communities much like bees.



Soliloquy by HUGO



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To Your Health

Air pollution and cigarette smoking have made the public more acutely conscious of a medical fact with which these phenomena are closely associated: respiratory diseases, or RD.

Among this group of ailments that affect the breathing system, the ones most directly caused by or related to cigarette smoking are emphysema, chronic bronchitis, and asthma. These diseases are commonly grouped by physicians under COPD, or chronic obstructive pulmonary diseases (diseases of the lungs marked by obstruction of air passages). Doctors and public health agencies for some time have been urging people with symptoms of these diseases to quit smoking.

In a quarterly scientific journal, Clinical Notes, Dr. John A. Pierce, director of the division of pulmonary diseases at Washington University School of Medicine, writes: "Mere reduction in the number of cigarettes smoked has little effect on the illness." He adds: "For the patient with obstructive pulmonary disease, cigarette smoking is analogous to alcohol consumption for the patient with alcoholic cirrhosis of the liver."

In other words, for such people "No Smoking" is a must.

Clinical Notes is published for physicians by the American Thoracic Society, medical arm of the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. Your Christmas Seal association also has literature on the effects of cigarette smoking prepared for the general public and available on request. Ask for the free leaflet, "Cigarette Smoking, The Facts."

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by the Tuberculosis and Health Association of San Diego County — your Christmas Seal agency.

Third Annual Fine Arts Festival Starts Dec. 1 At San Diego State

The San Diego State campus will abound with cultural activities ranging from a Hopi Indian Snake Dance to a national competition for outstanding printmakers, and blanketing all areas of Arts, drama, and music, when the Third Annual Fine Arts Festival arrives, Dec. 1-14.

The Fine Arts Festival is a program of the student/faculty Cultural Arts Board, and is a co-operative effort between that body of the Associated Students and the faculty of the various faculty of the departments within the Division of Fine Arts.

One of the highlights of the Festival will be the First Annual National Print Exhibition, a competition which is expected to draw entries from the finest printmakers in America. The Associated Students have put up $1,000 in purchase/prize money with which to buy the most outstanding pieces selected by noted juror John Paul Jones. Over 550 entries have already been received.

Another feature of the two-week Festival will be the production of Berold Brecht's tragic war play, 'Mother Courage' which will enjoy a six-day run in the new campus Theatre. Director Gordon Howard has called the play "a universal tragedy which bears directly on many of the most pressing questions asked by youth today."

The musical productions of the Festival will include an evening of outstanding chamber music by the Sacramento Trio, a renewal of the annual Christmas Concert by the San Diego State College Madrigal Singers, and an extravaganza production of Handel's Messiah, featuring the 40 voice College Chorus, the 60 voice Concert Choir, and the Symphony Orchestra.

Lectures in the field of music will include a talk by John Lewis of the Modern Jazz Quartet and one lecture and one panel by Lukas Foss, composer. Mr. Foss will also present an evening of performance and critique of student works.

A literary note will be given to the Festival when students, faculty, and area poets participate in a three-hour poetry reading, titled "Take a Poet to Lunch."

Fine works of art will be displayed throughout the Festival, with the SDS Art faculty taking to the College Art Gallery with displays of their works in a free exhibition open to the public daily.

An all-time favorite with both SDS students and San Diegans will again be enacted when E. Kingsley Povenmire gives the 32nd annual reading of "A Christmas Carol." Mr. Povenmire, professor of speech arts, will bring Dickens' legendary character Ebenezer Scrooge to life with his reading.

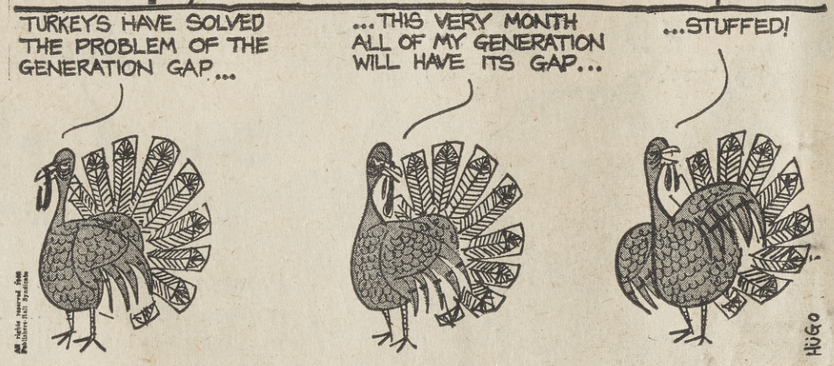
The Fine Arts Festival was begun in 1966 to "offer the college community and the public a unique series of events which covers a wide range of aesthetic experiences."

Gary Solbue, activities advisor at SDS, said that the Festival was a counter-balance to the "Popular Entertainment" series of the CAB, which has brought such artists as Sergio Mendes, Bill Cosby, and Sammy Davis to SDS, and was intended to "bring cultural events into the realm of the students."



Soliloquy

by HüGo



Nuclear power stations in Great Britain will soon be able to generate about 15 percent of the country's electricity.

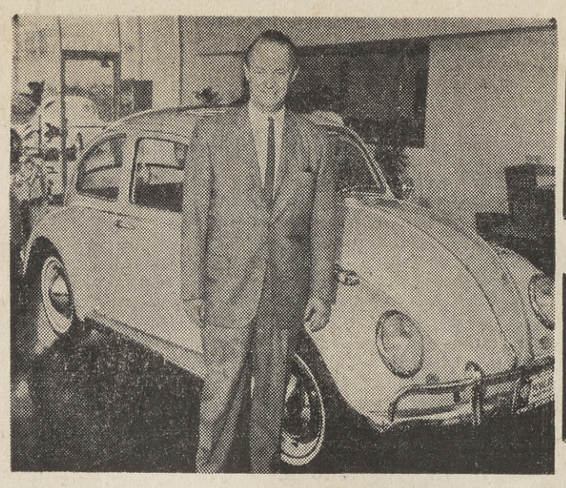
The price tag on the high cost of experience seldom represents its true value.

It's a mighty good thing people can't be sued for nonpayment of a debt of gratitude.

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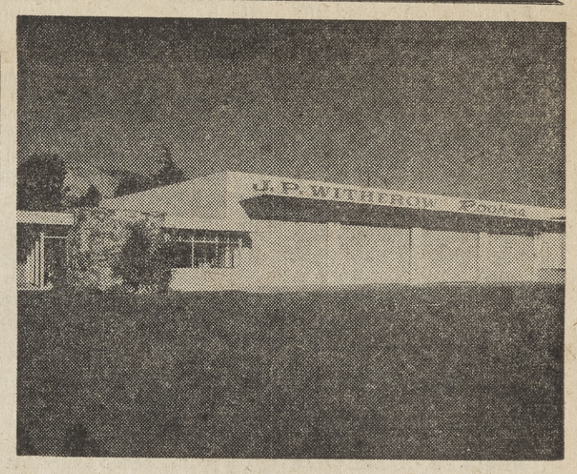


BEACH BEAUTY SUPPLY, 4655 Mission Blvd., Pacific Beach (488-1047) serves the wholesale and retail market with a complete line of beauty supplies. Dee Holt and Dean Holt are owners of the beauty supply store which carries everything in cosmetics and beauty supplies, make-up, hair pieces, wigs, perfumes, hair equipment, hair dryers, shampoo bowls, lipsticks, and a complete line of beauty aids. Delivery service is provided for wholesale trade. The firm serves beauty shops, wig salons, and other resale outlets.

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SHELDON'S RESTAURANT situated at 4711 Mission Bay Drive, Pacific Beach (273-3833), is one of the oldest continuiously operated restaurants in the area. There have been only two propritetors since it was started in 1932. Ray Stiles has owned and operated Sheldon's since 1956, and he previously owned and operated other restaurants in the area since 1950. The large modern family restaurant has an extensive menu for breakfast, luncheon and dinner, and Sheldon's is open 24 hours a day. Sea foods, steak and chicken are among entrees.

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Building Boom Goes On In The North Shores

James C. Downs, Jr., Editor, San Diego County Real Estate Trends monthly publication of Title Insurance and Trust Company reports that San Diego's real estate continues to outpace the state and nation by a considerable margin toward the end of the great recovery year of 1968. Reflecting both a strong local economy and a spirited demand for space virtually every factor of real estate activity and condition has performed in a spectacular way.

The number of real estate sales scored a gain of 14% over the previous month and a rise of 14.9% over the same month last year.

The latest month saw a healthy increase in both the number and the dollar volume of mortgage lending, with the former up 8.7% and the latter up a whopping 37.6%.

The phenomenal level of San Diego's 1968 building boom still carries forward. Here are the facts: In the city and the county, the number of total new construction jobs was up 60%; residential jobs were up 75.8%; the total dollor value of total new construction was up 40% and that of residential building was up 36.3%. The value of commercial construction was up 61.9%—all over the same month last year. More than 72% of the total new construction expenditures were scheduled for the city and very nearly 70% of all residential building likewise was plotted within the city.

Real estate sales recorded during October for the Clairemont area were up with 385 sales as compared to 349 the previous month. 353 sales were recorded in October a year ago for the area. The Pacific Beach-Mission Beach area showed an increase with 84 sales as compared to 75 the previous month and tre Linda Vista area recorded 133 sales as compared to 102 in September. La Jolla rose with 117 sales as compared to 92 in September.

Sales in the Point Loma area were up with a total of 59 sales recorded as compared to 56 the previous month and 44 in October a year ago. The Ocean Beach area sales were down in October with a total of 37 sales as compared with 51 saler the previous month. In October a year ago 43 sales were recorded for the Ocean Beach area."

Real Estate Sales Compared

CITY OF SAN DIEGO

	Oct '67	Sept '68	Oct '68
La Jolla	85	92	117
Pacific Beach, Mission Beach	94	75	84
Linda Vista	116	102	133
Clairemont	353	349	385
Ocean Beach	43	51	37
Point Loma	44	56	59
Balboa Park, Northwest	61	55	75
Balboa Park, Northeast	84	85	65
Normal Hts.	40	49	50
E. San Diego	154	172	177
College, Alvarado Heights	195	190	205
Downtown, Industrial	7	14	14
City, SW	58	52	72
City, SE	155	190	192
Rancho Bernardo	39	53	64
Rancho Los Penasquitos		2	
Total City	1,528	1,587	1,729
SUBURBAN and COUNTY			
Coronado	29	23	28
La Mesa Lemon Grove, Spring Valley	341	284	310
El Cajon, Fletcher Hills, Lakeside	331	345	349
National City	68	67	76
Chula Vista	242	224	236
S. Bay Dist.	137	183	259
Poway, Miramar	51	66	80
Oceanside, Carlsbad	213	139	183
Del Mar	141	185	167
Escondido	208	209	265
Vista	156	100	152
San Marcos	47	35	52
Fallbrook	60	66	89
County, North Central	78	118	146
County, NE	11	12	24
County, South Central	58	85	100
County, SE	13	15	21
Total County	2184	2,156	2,537
GRAND			

USD Provost Will Speak On Conference

The Provost of the University of San Diego, the Most Rev. John R. Quinn, auxiliary Bishop of San Diego, will speak on the recent conference of American bishops at USD tomorrow.

Bishop Quinn, was one of the six co-authors of the annual pastoral letter published last week in behalf of the 200 Catholic Bishops who met in Washington, D.C. He will discuss the national Bishops meeting and will answer questions.

The talk is scheduled for noon in More Hall of the USD Law School.

Tuesday Bishop Quinn will speak at 11 a.m. on the campus of San Diego State College on the subject: Religion in Contemporary Society.

Beach Man Promoted By Coldwell, Banker

Richard C. Clotfelter of Rancho Santa Fe and Thomas R. Hornaday, 5290 Vickie Dr., Pacific Beach, both native San Diegans, have been promoted to manager and assistant to the manager respectively, of Coldwell, Banker and Co's. downtown office, 1450 Seventh Ave.

Clotfelter replaces J. Frank Mahoney III, executive vice president and board member, who advances to the newly created office of regional vice president, coordinating the Coldwell, Banker and Co. offices in San Diego, La Jolla, Newport, Santa Ana and Rancho California.

Mahoney stressed the growing importance of the San Diego office in Coldwell, Banker Co.'s Southern California marketing structure by pointing out that Hornaday's appointment is a newly organized position brought about by heavy increased volume over the past two years.

In addition to Clotfelter Banker and Co.'s commercially oriented downtown office staff consists of 17 sales representatives and 13 additional staff members offering real estate, property management, mortgage loan and appraisal services.

Vice President Robert Jackson, continues to head up the residentially oriented La Jolla office at 1020 Prospect, where he directs a 16 man staff.

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650x13 Blackwalls Exchange Plus $1.81 F.E.T.



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SIZE	BLACK	WHITE	TAX
650x13	$10.88	$13.88	$1.81
735x14	13.88	16.88	2.06
775x14	14.88	17.88	2.19
825x14	15.88	18.88	2.35
855x14		19.88	2.56
885x14		21.88	2.85
735x15	13.88	16.88	2.05
775x15	14.88	17.88	2.21
815x15		18.88	2.36
845x15		19.88	2.56
900x15		23.88	2.81

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650x13 Blackwalls Exchange Plus $1.81 F.E.T.

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SIZE	BLACK	WHITE	TAX
650x13	$13.88	$16.88	$1.81
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775x14	14.95	17.95	2.19
825x14	15.95	18.95	2.35
855x14	—	19.95	2.56
775x15	14.95	17.95	2.21
815x15	15.95	18.95	2.36
825x15	15.95	18.95	2.36
845x15	—	20.35	2.54
855x15	—	20.35	2.54

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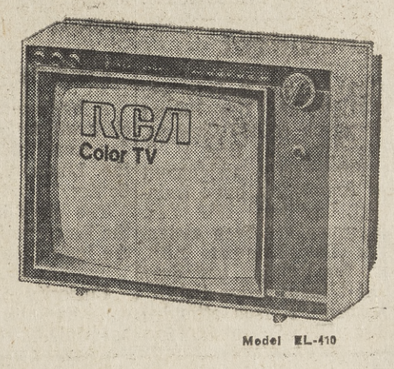
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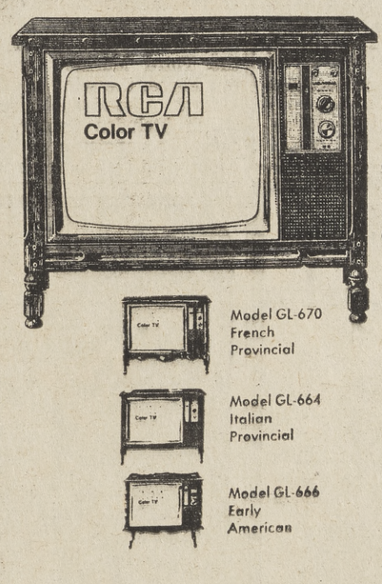
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BIRTHDAY PARTY—Women of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Missionary League in Pacific Beach held a birthday party this week for residents of the Kearny Mesa Convalescent and Nursing Home. The local women were helping in what is a monthly affair at the home. Everyone who has a birthday in a given month gathers for a unison celebration one day each month. Above, Helen Perry, service chairman, opens a birthday present for Ernest Luke of the home.

Pack 245 Cub Scouts Receive Advancements

Cub Scout Pack 245, sponsored by Curie School PTA, held its November program this week using the theme "Showboat."

The Webelos Den presented the opening ceremony followed by announcements by Cubmaster Larry Mulvey and advancement awards by den dads.

Awards were as follows: Den 1: Kendall Funes, Wolf Badge; Dave Wynn, Wolf Badge, and Denner Bar; and Chris Baird, Assistant Denner Bar.

In Den 3 the following boys were presented Bobcat Awards: Jon Flittner, Bruce Ortman, David Dailey, Ronnie Roberts, Norman Christensen, Kerry Kargen, Bill Deaderick and Keith Turner; Den 4: Brian Anderson, Bear.

Den 5: The following boys received Bobcat Awards: Joseph Amorelli, Richard Anderson, Mike Anderson, Robert Andrews, Billy Hicks, and Tom Murray. Jim Rooter received the Denner award and Kenneth Bellar received the Assistant Denner Award; Den 7: Scott Hancock, Silver Arrow on Bear; Steve Blair, Gold Arrow on Wolf; Alan Nelson, Silver Arrow on Wolf.

Lance Robinson was presented the Webeloes highest ranking award, "The Arrow of Light."

A skit entitled "Blackouts" was presented by Den 1. Den 2 sang "Swanee River" and "Swanee" and Den 4 presented "The Minstrel Singers."

Mothers of Den 7 cubs sponsored a cake raffle and Service Star Awards were presented to the following people: James Blair, Richard Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Don Root, Mrs. Lynn Abbott and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Thomas Sparks, Neighborhood Commissioner representing Boy Scout Headquarters, made a surprise presentation of the "Scouters Showman Award" to Cubmaster Larry Mulvey for Pack 245.

Pack 245 has had 50 more boys sign up for scouting and there are three new den mothers. They are Mrs. Richard Bramblett, Mrs. James Deaderick, and Mrs. Billy Hicks.

The Webelos retired the colors to conclude the meeting.

Dr. Wright Will Talk Tomorrow

Dr. Andrew Wright, professor of literature at the University of California, here, will address Friends of the UCSD Library at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

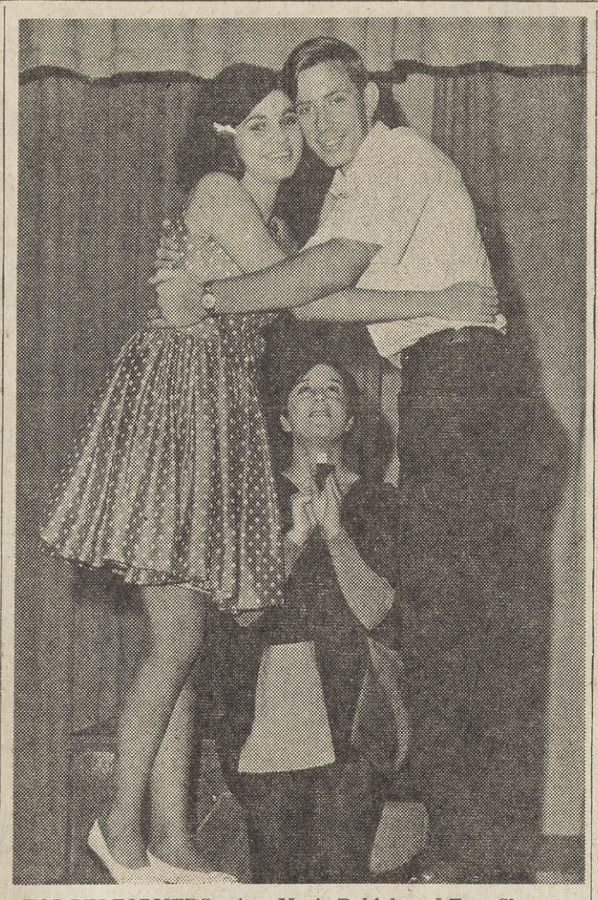
Dr. Wright's topic will be "Jane Austen as a Foreigner." He is a well-known Austen scholar and has published a book about her works, Jane Austen's Novels; A Study in Structure.

This work has been republished several times. He also edited her Persuasion and Northanger Abbey.

Dr. Wright's interest in William Blake's books and art work has resulted in an important collection of Blake's works in the UCSD Library. He has published critical editions of Walpole's works and is the joint author of a selective bibliography of English and American literature.

Dr. Wright received his A.B. from Harvard University and his Ph.D. from the Ohio State University in 1951. He was professor of English at Ohio State University before coming to UCSD and has received two Fulbright Fellowships to University College in London, as well as several other grants. He is a member of numerous societies, including the Jane Austen Society.

Dr. Wright has been a long-time member of the Friends of the Library and has served as its vice president during the past year.



TOP PERFORMERS—Ann Marie Bakich and Tom Shaver portray the youthful lovers while Louise Newberry looks on wistfully as the trio rehearses a scene from "The Fantasticks." The musical will be presented at Kearny High School Dec. 3-4-5 at 7:30 p.m. Also in the cast are Forrest Buckman, Guy Quistgaard, Al Whipple, Jeff O'Leary and Mike Shaw, Madelyn Armstrong and Dennis Torregrose are understudies. Jack Winans is director, with E. R. Zaloudek as music director and Mrs. Trina Greg as choreographer. Tickets will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for children

Showboat Skit Features Cub Pack 271 Meeting

Cub Pack 271 held its November Pack meeting Friday night at Marcy School. Highlight of the evening was a Showboat skit presented by Den 7 under the leadership of Margaret Reget and Evelyn Falsetti, den mothers.

Awards were presented to the following boys: Den 1, Mark Doyle, Matt Hill, David Bardes, Steven Hamann, one year pins. Den 2, Mark Schell, denner, Randy Babcock, asst. denner. Den 4, Bill Knoblock and Robert Perper, one year pin and one per perfect attendance, Scott Futas, asst. denner.

Den 5, Alan Schwaab, two year pin and two year perfect attendance, Brian Knittell, denner, Phillip Rosenquist, asst. denner. Den 6, Richard Glass, silver arrow and asst. denner, Pieter Rol, denner, John Gamboa, silver arrow. Den 7, Hugh Hollister, denner, one year pin, and one year perfect attendance, Clinton Spurlin, one year perfect attendance, one year pin, and asst. denner, James Reget, and Bradley Saylor, one year pin and one year perfect attendance, Paul Mohr, one year pin.

Den 8, Douglas Miller, one year pin, one year perfect attendance, asst. denner, Michael Prochoda, denner, David Nelson, one year pin, one year perfect attendance, and gold arrow. Den 9, John Yusunas, one year pin, one year perfect attendance, Mark Tillotson, denner, one year pin, Sam Scott, asst. denner, Mike Marr, one year pin.

Webelos Den 1 Peter Buell, Tony Yusunas, Paul Glass, two year pin, Shane Kenney, one year pin, Matt Lowenstein, bear badge and one year pin. Webelos Den 2, John Schell, James Jack, Mike Masterson, two year pins, Tom Martin and Chris Barrett, one year pins.

Webelos Den 3, Mitchell Goodrich, Jonathan Jones, two year pins, Charles Williams and Rodney Galloway, one year pins. Webelos Den 4, Craig Roll, Outdoorsman, two year pin, Mike Keeler, Engineer and one year pin, Mark Ostrow, two year pin, Gregory Miller, one year pin.

Den Chiefs from Boy Scout Troop 271, Tim Buell and James Nelson were presented two year stars and Russell Babcock, one year star. David Koons and Chris Marlowe one year stars. Ernest Gee, Tim Goodwin, Mark Odom and Dana Pearce were presented their Den Chief Cords and assigned to Dens for the coming year.

Obituaries

IRVING J. HECKMAN

Masonic services were held Thursday for Irvin J. Heckman, 77, of 3324 Harbor View Dr., who died Monday in a local hospital.

Mr. Heckman was a retired provost marshal at Naval Training Center and had retired from the Navy as a lieutenant commander.

He was a native of Pennsylvania and had served 37 years in the Navy during World Wars I and II. He retired in 1950 and was a materials scheduler at Convair until 1961.

Mr. Heckman was a member of Coronado Masonic Lodge, San Diego Scottish Rite bodies, Al Bahr Shrine, the Sojourners Club and Retired Officers Association.

Surviving are his widow, Lucy; two sons, Robert of San Diego, and Irvin T. of Santee; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Inurnment was in Fort Rosencrans National Cemetery.

MRS. M. K. BERNARDINI

Funeral services were held Friday for Mrs. Judith I. Bernardini, 29, of 2283 W. Dunlop St., who died in a local hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Bernardini was born in New York and had resided in San Diego since infancy. She was a former employer of the county Health Department and was a member of the Polish Woman's Club. She was a 1957 graduate of Our Lady of the Rosary High School.

She is survived by her husband, Maurice K. (Bing) Bernardini; a daughter, Shelly; a son, Tony; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Smigielski, all of San Diego; a sister; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Budzynski of San Diego and her paternal grandparents.

A Requiem Mass was said in St. Didacus Catholic Church and burial followed in Holy Cross Cemetery.

WINFIELD C. THOMPSON

Graveside services were held Thursday for Winfield C. Thompson, 68, of 2037½ Grand Ave. who died last Friday.

Mr. Thompson had resided in the county for 30 years and had been a building contractor before his retirement.

He was a member of Hemet Lodge, 615, F&AM and San Diego Scottish Rite bodies. He is survived by a sister.

La Mesa Lodge 407 conducted services and burial followed in Glen Abbey Memorial Park.

RODNEY T. PETERSEN

Masonic services were held Thursday for Rodney T. Petersen, 77, of 2903 Clairemont Dr., who died Monday in a local hospital.

Mr. Petersen was a native of Jackson, Miss., and was a retired attorney. He was a veteran of WWI, United States Army, a 50-year Mason and a past master of Khurum Masonic Lodge, Minneapolis.

His widow, Margaret, and two sisters survive. Burial was in El Camino Memorial Park.

DEANE M. PLAISTER

Private funeral services and cremation were held Thursday for Deane M. Plaister, 84, of 3618 Pico St.

Mr. Plaister was a native of Dubuque, Iowa, and had lived here for 56 years. 53 in the same home. He was known as the "grand old man of Point Loma," and was a retired La Jolla banker

Mr. Plaister was a graduate of the University of Illinois and had served in the U. S. Army during WWI. Prior to that he was a civil engineer engaged in railroad building in Colorado and Wyoming

He is survived by his daughter of La Jolla, Mrs. Betty J. Gay, three sons, a sister, and his six grandchildren.

Driver Training Classes Open At Two Schools

Driver Education and training classes are now open to new enrollees.

A class at the Pacific Beach Junior High School is on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and one at La Jolla High School meets Mondays and Wednesdays. Both classes meet from 6:30 to 9:30.

To learn defensive driving, rules of the road, and California driving laws a classroom instructor is available to show films and slides to demonstrate the right and wrong ways of vehicle operation.

For those adults in possession of a learner's permit, there is a dual-controlled car for practice driving. To register in either class, attend the class.

For questions regarding these courses, call 273-3221.

Assignment

Airman James R. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Peterson of 882 Cordova, has received his first U. S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman has been assigned to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., for training and duty in the transportation field.

Airman Peterson attended Midway High School.

Services Mark Thanksgiving At St. Andrew's

Thanksgiving Day will be marked at St. Andrew's By The Sea Episcopal Church, 1050 Thomas Ave., Pacific Beach, by a Sung Eucharist with hymns and sermon. Father Whitney Church will be the celebrant and preacher.

Traditionally on this day the parish's Youth Choir and Junior Girls' Choir, under direction of organist-choirmaster Mrs. Louise Blake, offer the liturgical music and anthem, J. S. Bach's "The Lord My God Be Praised. Organ music will include "Jesu Priceless Treasure" (Bach-Walcha) and "Praise to the Lord" (Walther).

The parish's Patronal Feast will be celebrated on St. Andrew's Day, Saturday, Nov. 30, with the Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. followed by a "Continental Breakfast" in Andrews Hall.

Dance Class

A beginners' square dance class will be starting Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Linda Vista Recreation Center.

The class is sponsored by the Blue Pacific Squares, and the instructor is Bill Walker.

Curiosity is like fire—it can be either halpful or harmful.

YWCA Holds Opening Today

The new YWCA-North Center will hold a grand opening celebration today between 1 and 4 p.m. according to Ella Burnworth, director.

The open house will include refreshments and a complete tour of the facility located at 2550 Garnet Avenue at the corner of Pico Street. The 'Y' will represent the entire community of the North Shores.

Chairmen for the gala opening event will be Mrs. Julian Lebo of La Jolla and Mrs. Lloyd Cottingham of Point Loma.

Oakland Man Featured Here

The annual Thanksgiving eve service of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church (unaffiliated) will feature Lyle Richardson, baritone, of Oakland at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Richardson was formerly an entertainer on Broadway, on NBC television, and in night clubs. He has since dedicated his talents to Christian service and is presently working with youth in Oakland.

The Evangelical Presbyterian Church is located at Highway 395 and Genesee Avenue.

Maintenance

Marine L/Cpl. Fredrick R. Kelly, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kelly of 3412 Mt. Everest Blvd., is servng with Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 17, a unit of the Fisrt Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam. The wing has been awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for its combat achievements during the period of May 1965 to September 1967. Air arm of the Third Marine Amphibiout Force, the wing operates several hundred aircraft which includes fighter, attack, reconnaissance, helicopter and transport aircraft.

Thanksgiving Services Set By Scientists

The traditional Thanksgiving Day service in Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist on Thursday, will include a period for testimonies of gratitude to God from individuals in the congregation. The service is at 10 a.m. and the church is located at 4602 Fanuel St.

A brief Lesson-Sermon, consisting of readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, relates gratitude to an understanding God's goodness and love. The Lesson-Sermon will be read by the First and Second Readers of the church. The public is welcome to attend this service.

Symposium Continues Tomorrow, Next Sunday

The last two parts of the four-part student symposium designed to study the role of the modern university in today's complex society will be held on the San Diego campus of the University of California tomorrow, and Sunday, Dec. 1.

The symposium, sponsored by the Campus Program Board of the Associated Students at UCSD, is an attempt to bring together members of the San Diego community and members of the University in a search for greater understanding.

The programs will begin at 8 p.m., and will be held in the Revelle Commons Cafeteria at UCSD. They are free and open to the public.

The first two parts, two panel discussions, were well received by both the public and the University members.

The third part tomorrow will feature a lecture by Dr. William J. McGill, UCSD Chancellor, whose topic will be: "What is the role of the University in society, and what are the forces involved in the assumption of this role " Gary A. Curtis, Program Board Chairman, will serve as moderator for a question and answer period scheduled to follow the talk.

The final session, Dec. 1, will be an informal dialogue between eight UCSD students representing various student organizations. They will discuss: "The University as an Agent of Change." Student Karl Kottman will serve as moderator.

Taking part in the dialogue are: Paula Cate, representing the Indicator student newspaper; Byron King, representing the Students for a Democratic Society; Herman Rumper of the Tuesday the Ninth Committee; Robert Wilson, representing Young Americans for Freedom; Tom Shepard, president of the UCSD student body; Tom Baker, representing Triton Times student newspaper; ing Students for Responsible Action; and a representative from the Black Students' Council.

Cub Scout Pack 203 Holds Induction For New Members

Cub Scout Pack 203 held a meeting at Toler School Wednesday with the open-ceremony conducted by Webelos Den 2.

Cubmaster Jim Morrell performed an induction ceremony for 10 new Cubs: Doug Schoen, Paul Kiess, Tim Simoneau, Jeff Archer, Jeff Marine, Dale Bishop, John Simon and Eric Rosendahl, all going into Den 3. Chuck Henry and Scott Dawson, going into Den 4. Wesley Baker was promoted to Webelos.

Don Ward, committee chairman, reported on the Nov. 10 Train and Family Picnic Outing. Fifty-two Cubs and families rode the train to Del Mar, where they were met by drivers and taken to Torry Pines State Park for the picnic, hiking and games.

December promises a family Christmas party complete with good old Santa giving out presents. An ice skating outing is being planned for January.

In keeping with the theme for November, Den 1 built a showboat and sang "Here Comes the Showboat." Den 2 presented some good old vaudevillian jokes, and Den 3 gave their rendition of "Yankee Doodle" on their tambourines.

Awards were presented as follows: Gold Arrow, Scott Stantis, One Year Pin, Bob Ward. Athlete, Mike Morrell. Showman, D. Corsair. Athletic & Geologist, Victor Moyer. Art and Aquanaut, Ken Lord. Athlete and Aquanaut Mike Williams, Mark McGregor and Jim Gehres. Traveler Bob Coss and James Nunn. Sportsman, Jim Gehres.

Webelos Den 1 closed the meeting with the Grand Howl. The next committee meeting will be held Tuesday at 3660 Paul Jones Ave., home of Don Ward, committee Chairman.

Heath Group Will Hear Howlett Speak

Frederick W. Howlett, a graduate of the Corbett School of Eye Training in Los Angeles, will speak for the second time to the San Diego Beach Chapter of the National Health Federation Tuesday in Hornblend Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Howlett has an office in San Diego and will speak on the layman's level about the Dr. William H. Bates Method of Eye Training and some of the principles of sight perception.

Hornblend Hall is located at 1721 Hornblend Ave. The public is invited to attend. For further information, call Elsa S. Ford, 274-2644 or 234-8511, ext. 44.

Show Boat Is Theme For Pack 277 Cubs

The theme for Cub Scout Pack 277's meeting Tuesday in Alcott Elementary School at 7:15 p.m. will be "Show Boat."

Cubmaster Allen Wright wlil present awards and badges.

Dens 1 and 8 will present songs; Dens 2 and 7, stunts; Den 3, closing ceremony; Den 4 will register parents; Den 5 plans a pirate skt; and Den 6 will present the opening ceremony. Webelos of Den 2 will introduce new Den Leader William Goddard.

The following Webelos in Den 1 will receive scholar badges: Bert Qua, Paul Winstanley, Eddie Hughes, Mark Sturdevant, Terry Palmer, Norman Breen David Dempster, Allen Wright.

Den 1, Bear Badge award, Jerry Vinicent, two gold arrows, 1 silver arrow; Den 6, David Roland and Den 3, Richard Coultas, Bobcat awards; Allan Wright will receive the Arrow of the Highest Award.

Mark and Paul Winstanley will receive perfect attendance pins and Billy Harris will receive a recruiter badge.

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